Lancaster Farming

Vol. 1 No. 39 — Quarryville, Pa., Friday, July 27, 1956 — $2 Per Year

Wheat Quality Lower; Prices Around $2.00

By ERNEST J. NEILL

Real tough, off color, test weight low.

Such are typical comments gathered today in a Lancaster Farming survey of grain receiving terminals throughout Lancaster County, where continued rains have lowered quality and aroused fears of damage from sprouting in wheat yet to be combined.

Cargill, Inc., at Marietta, advises there is now more moisture and signs of sprout damage in wheat harvested early this week. Scattered truckloads were being received at midweek from on-farm storage that followed this year's harvest between rainshowers "Wheat that is to be cut now may be showing damage from sprouting," Cargill added.

"Prices are holding very steady, moving up a week ago last Monday on dry grain, and we have been paying $2.07 to $2.08 per bushel the past ten days," this firm told.

Right now the big question mark is, how will the balance of the wheat fare after intermittent rainy weather?

Jumping from the western section of the Garden Spot to the north and extreme south, other reports were similar. The Nelson Weaver firm in Lititz and Quarryville reported no wheat had been received since the rain. Before that time it was real nice, but early this week it was real tough, off color, as far as the southern end of the County was concerned.

Around Lititz way, wheat received last week was pretty rough when that originating out in the southern end was OK Prices are ranging around $2

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One Laborer Shot in Volanco Camp Dispute

One laborer was stabbed another wounded by a bullet in a labor dispute at the Gibbs Foods, Inc cannery work camp near New Texas in southern Lancaster County early Wednesday

Treated at Lancaster General Hospital for a 22 caliber bullet wound was William E Pulley, 39, Hyde, Md. Major Wilkerson, 24, of Tennessee was treated for a minor slash wound in the back

Delmas J. Johnson, Charleston, S. C., work camp foreman, has been charged with aggravated assault and battery.

4H MEET POSTPONED

The meeting of the New Holland 4H Baby Beef club has been postponed until 8 p m. Aug. 3 in New Holland Park It was originally scheduled for Friday evening.

Combines Busy in County

Combines are busy in Lancaster County, harvesting the heavy 1956 small grain crop. Although yields are reported from good to excellent, considerable trouble has been encountered by wet weather and downed grain.

County Farmers Vote 5 to 1 No On Wheat Quota

Although farmers throughout the nation voted 94,861 to 21,649 for the continuation of federal controls on wheat next year, Lancaster County farmers voted 5 to 1 no, 968 votes against, 579 for.

Eighty-three ballots were challenged.

Neighboring counties also voted no, with Lebanon 10 for, 44 against; York 92 for, 108 against; Berks 47 for, 57 against.

Voting throughout Lancaster County was light, despite the fact Friday was rainy and field work was impossible This is the fourth consecutive year Lancaster County producers have voted no on marketing quotas.

More Volunteers for Poult Center Needed

More volunteers are needed at the construction site of the new Poultry Center being erected at the intersection of Route 230 Bypass and Roseville Road, Lewis Mortensen, East Petersburg, secretary of the Lancaster County Poultry Poultry Assn., advises.

Foundations have been poured, and concrete blocks are being laid for walls. Those wishing to contribute labor are urged to phone Mr. Mortensen.

DRAFT QUOTA 1,157

Pennsylvania's September draft quota has been fixed by Selective Services headquarters as 1,157 men all 22 years or older. In August, the call was 1,021.

Poultry Sales in Week Total 194,735

Poultry sales at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange, Rohrerstown, last week totaled 62 lots, or 194,735 birds Listed were 70 lots, a total of 207,435.

For the corresponding week a year ago, there were 46 lots, 126,765 birds listed, and 45 lots, 126,190 birds sold.

Women's Hobby Show at Steam Engineer Meet

When the annual meeting of the Rough and Tumble Engineers Historical Association convenes Aug 16-18 at Kinzers, there will be a hobby show for women — a welcome concession to what was once a man's world.

For three days the old steamers on hand in the lot of Arthur S. Young & Son Implement Co. east of town will huff and puff, along with steamers brought in by other enthusiasts of the old-time farm implements.

Vice president of the association is Everett Young, who advises the event will include sawmilling exhibitions, dynameter tests, demonstrations of old-time threshing techniques, pulling contests, and a men's hobby exhibition of steam engine models.

New officers will be elected at a business meeting opening night, Thursday, Aug. 16.

Thousands are attracted to the beehive of activity on Highway 30 each year when smoke rolls to the sky, when steam whistles blast back memories of old-time threshing rigs, when good folks get together.

INJURED IN FALL

John B. Miller, 67, R1 Bird-in-Hand, was injured Tuesday afternoon when he fell from a ladder while working in a barn on his farm.

Financial Loss In Crops High; Rains Blamed

HARRISBURG — Farmers of Pennsylvania are faced with heavy financial losses because of wet weather preventing harvesting of hay and small grains, observers in the State Department of Agriculture declared today.

In addition, potato growers were warned by the Harrisburg office of the Pennsylvania Cooperative Potato Growers Association that the build-up of heavy rainfall during June and thus far in July has created conditions favorable to epidemics of late blight

"Nothing but dry weather from now on through July and August and more and better spraying will ward off a major disaster," said Dr. E. L. Nixon, association director. Blight spreads quickly under wet and humid conditions, he added. Spraying of potatoes has been retarded by rain and wet grounds.

Rainfall last week ranged from one-third inch in Pittsburgh to nearly three inches in the Williamsport area. Northwestern counties had light rains, moderate to heavy elsewhere. Southeastern counties received over two inches on Saturday. The forecast for this week is one inch in Western Pennsylvania, three-fourth inch in the eastern part of the State from showers and scattered thunderstorms.

Federal-State surveys for the week ended Monday showed it to be the second consecutive week of cool and cloudy weath-

(Continued on Page Five)

Weather Wet; Crops Suffer, Spuds Delayed

By LF Staff Reporter

In direct contrast to last year's dry, hot July, temperaassocaiLetetcafthiqeup tures and moisture this month have thrown grain and vegetable schedules out of kilter in Lancaster County.

According to Bernard T. White of the Weather Bureau office in Lancaster, by midweek, 4 84 inches of rain have been received in Lancaster County for the month to date, compared to a norm of 4.37 for the entire month

Rainy, cool, damp. "Temperatures have been averaging two degrees below normal," Mr. White told Where July 1955 was continued hot and dry, this month has had but three days with temperatures of 90 degrees or more. "There has been some rain on 14 of the first 24 days of July, 1956," Mr. White reported from his records

In the five-day forecast, which extends through next Monday, temperatures in the mid-Atlantic states are expected to average near normal, warm and less humid through Friday, with showers and thunderstorms likely Saturday and Sunday.

Considerable damage to crops has been reported throughout the County, where heavy rains flattened corn and small grains. Combining has been hampered by downed grain, but corn has perked up and a considerable percentage has already tasseled.

Friday night showers dumped 1.36 inches of rain on the County in a 24-hour period that found flash floods striking parts of western Pennsylvania and Maryland. Temperatures a year ago now here were in the high 90s, with 99 reached in a seven-day period of rising temperatures.

Some Reports of Wildfire

Tobacco in Lancaster County is starting to top, and there are reports of wildfire in some fields where no spray control was exercised in seed beds. Otherwise there is none. "You can do a good job of controlling

(Continued on page 16)

Saturday Deadline To Plow Up Wheat

In line with other extensions granted under the Soil Bank agricultural act, the deadline for farmers over planting wheat who wish to plow under part of their crop to meet acreage requirements has been extended until this Saturday

The deadline for plowing under corn remains July 31 to bring acreage into qualifying levels. Storm damage to wheat in the past week may encourage some farmers to plow under part of their crop to receive federal payments.

INJURED BY COMBINE

Robert G. Hambleton, 52, New Providence, was treated at Lancaster General Hospital early this week for fractures and cuts on three fingers of his left hand. He reported he was injured while working on a grain combine.

Efficiency in Livestock Breeding Sought

An all-out effort by farmers and stockmen for "marked improvement of breeding efficiency in farm and ranch livestock" was called for today by spokesmen for the American Foundation for Animal Health

"Sterility and delayed breeding have been estimated to cost dairymen in the United States in excess of $200 million dollars each year," the Foundation said. "Approximately five per cent of all milking cows have to be sold each year because they fail to breed About another 30 per cent fail to conceive easily, resulting in additional losses in income, time, and value of the stock.

Broilers Fractionally Lower During Thursday, July 19 Sale; Avg. 20.99

Lancaster Poultry Exchange, (Rohrerstown, Pa.) (Sales Report, Sale 164, Thursday, July 19, 1956) — Losing another .75 of a cent, broiler prices on the Lancaster Poultry Exchange Thursday averaged 20.99 cents, with 142,675 selling from 20 1-4 to 23 1-4 cents. Listed were 56 lots, 153,885 birds; offered were 56 lots, 168,285 birds, and sold were 49 lots, 149,785 birds. Two lots totaling 2,000 were withdrawn and not sold were seven lots totaling 21,500.

Two thousand Leghorn fowl sold at 17 and 17 1-2 cents, and two thousand Leghorn broilers brought 17.

One lot of 100 heavy bronze turkeys, consigned by Martin H. Weaver, were withdrawn after bids reached 32 1-2 cents They were 20 1-2 weeks old

For last week, 70 lots, 207,435 birds were listed, 62 lots, 194,735 were sold. For the corresponding week last year, 46 lots were listed, totaling 126,765 birds, and 45 lots, 126,190 birds were sold in a range of 27 to 33 cents, averaging 29.

Topping Thursday's market was Gern Haldeman, R1 Hershey, on 1000 nine-week, five-day White Vantress selling to Daniel Good, R1 Columbia

Here are sales for Thursday last week, listed by lot number (each preceded by 19-), seller and grower, amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer, price and .

1, Farmers Supply Co. (Kenneth Forrey), 1000 Indian Rivers, 9 wks, to Meader's Poultry, 21c, 2, Ivan N Good, 850 White Vantress capettes, 10-3, to Daniel K Good, 21 3-4c; 3, Miller & Bushong, (Richard Blessing), 2800 White Vantress, 9-2, to H. W Longacre, 21, 4, Thomas Stoltzfoos, 110 White Arbor capettes, 15 wks, to Carl B Risser, 26 1-4, 5, Indian River Poultry Farm (John Geil), 2600 Leghorn pullets, 9-6, to Victor F Weaver, Inc, 20 3-4,

6, Indian River Poultry Farms (John Geil), 3000 Indian Rivers, 9 wks, to Victor F Weaver, Inc, 21, 7, Indian River Poultry Farms, (John Geil), 4700 Leghorn pullets, 9-3, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc, 21; 8, Indian River Poultry Farms(John Geil), 4700 Leghorn pullets, 9-3, to H W Longacre, 21; 9, Miller & Bushong, (R C. Garman), 4800 White Vantress, 9-2, to Daniel K Good, 20 1-4, 10, Miller & Bushong (R. C. Garman), 3200 White Cross, 9-2, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 20 3-4;

11, Miller & Bushong (Moses Zimmerman), 3000 White Vantress, 9-2, to H W Longacre, 21 1-2, 12, Miller & Bushong (Lester Weaver), 3400 Red Vantress, 9-1, to H W. Longacre, 20 3-4, 13, Miller & Bushong (Lester Weaver), 1300 Red Vantress, 9-1, to Ray W. Gibble, 21 1-4, 14, Miller & Bushong (Lester Weaver), 1000 White Vantress, 9-1, to Roy E Ream, 21; 15, Martin H Weaver, 2700 Red Vantress, 9-6, to Roy E Ream, 21;

16, Martin H Weaver, 2700 Red Vantress, 9-6, to Grimes & Hauer, 20 3-4, 17, Martin H Weaver, 3100 Red Vantress, 9-6, to Walter B Lehman, 21 1-4, 18, Elam W Weaver, 1475 Indian Rivers, 10 wks, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 21 1-4, 19, Elam W. Weaver, 1475 Indian Rivers, 10 wks, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 21 1-2; 20, A. K. King, 1100 Red and White Vantress, 9-2, to Daniel K. Good, 21;

21, John S. Beiler, 600 White Rocks, 9-2, to Martin M. Brendle, 21 1-4, 22, John E. King, 1000 White Rocks, 10-1, withdrawn prior to sale, 23; W. A. Wagner, 5000 Indian Rivers, 9 wks, to Grimes & Hauer, 20 3-4; 24, W. A Wagner, 5000 White Vantress, 9 wks, no sale, 20 3-4 bid; 25, W. A. Wagner, 600 Indian Rivers, no sale, 20 3-4 bid;

26, James G. Noll, 2300 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc, 21; 27, Melvin E. Hess, 3000 Indian Rivers, 9 wks, to Harry H. Weaver, Jr, 21, 28, Melvin E. Hess, 4000 White Mountains, 9 wks, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc, 21; 29, Miller & Bushong (Lloyd Hooper, 6000 White Vantress, 9 wks, to C. F. Manbeck, Inc, 20 3-4;

30, John V. Erb, 5000 Indian Rivers, 9 wks, to Roy E. Ream, 21, 31, John V Erb, 5000 Indian Rivers, 9 wks, to Walter C. Mellinger, 21, 32, John V. Erb, 5000 Indian Rivers, 9 wks, to Walter C Mellinger, 20 3-4, 33, John V. Erb, 5000 Indian Rivers, 9 wks, no sale, 20 3-4, bid, 34, Charles Snader, 3700 Indian Rivers, 9 wks, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc, 20 3-4, 35, Charles Snader, 3600 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Victor F Weaver, Inc, 21;

36, Clarence L. Hershey, 9000 Indian Rivers, 9-6, to Harry H.

(Continued to page three)

Rev. Merkey Speaker At Four-H Field Day

Rev. H. A Merkey, pastor of the Fairview Church of the Brethren, Manheim, will address the annual field day of the Lancaster County Four-H Clubs today at Long Park.

Originally scheduled as speaker was the Rev. Wallace Fisher, pastor of Trinity Lutheran.

Lancaster Livestock; Top Cattle $26, Best on Loadlots Since September

(Sam Wooten, formerly of Little Rock, Ark, is substituting as USDA Market News reporter at the Lancaster Stock Yards during the vacation of David S. Lorensen)

WEDNESDAY TO WEDNESDAY REVIEW

LANCASTER, July 25 — CATTLE This week 4,087, week ago 3532 Fed steers $1 00-2.00 higher, most advance on weights over 1200 lbs and high-choice and prime steers, heifers 50-$1 00 higher, cows firm to 25 cents higher, bulls 50 cents higher, stockers and feeders 25-50 cents higher Trading Monday on fed steers was very active as percentage of fed steers on offer was smallest of the year, load lots of heifers absent all week, cows making up about 10-15 per cent of the run, Around 60 per cent of the run daily common-good stockers and feeders. Two loads and two part loads high-prime 1100-1496-lb fed steers reached $26 00 Monday and package made $26 00 Wednesday, highest on load lots since last September; most prime 991-1409 lb steers sold from $24 50-25 50, mixed choice-prime 961-1209 lb made $24 00-24.50, bulk choice 867-1,362 lb fed steers cleared from $22 75-23.75, good-choice steers $21 75-22 75, and standard-good 1180 lb steers went from $19 50-21 50. One prime 1080 lb heifer and package choice 900 lb heifers 636-1,420 lb heifers $16 00-18 00 $22.00, few odd sales standard Utility and commercial cows $12 50-14 50, a few standard up to $15 00, canner and cutter cows $9 75-13.75 and odd shelly canners down to $8 00. Utility-commercial bulls $16.50-18.50 and good fed bulls $19 00-19.50 Good and choice stocker and feeder steers sold from $18 50-20.00 with two load good-choice 947-1110 lb feeder steers at $20 50 and package 550 lb stockers at $21.00; most common-medium 694-968 lb stocker and feeder steers $15 00-16 50, a few Holstein stock steers $13 50-14.50 and stock bulls sold from $15 00-17 00.

CALVES: This week 779, last week 795 Trading on vealers moderately active to active this week, prices $1.00 higher, spots up $2 00 High-choice and prime vealers sold from $24 00-27.00, a few prime up to $28 00-29.00, bulk good-choice vealers $20 00-23 50, utility and commercial $15 00-19 00 and culls down to $11 00

HOGS This week 1,625, week ago 1,442 Sows were scarce each day Bulk of the runs were U. S. No 1 to 3 180-240 lb barrows and gilts. Trading on Monday was active, mostly to small butcher trade early and bulk to these outlets. Barrows and gilts and sows 50 cents higher Bulk mixed lots U. S No 1 to 3 180-240 lb barrows and gilts $17.75-18 50, a few No. 1 & 2 grades up to $19 00 Weights 240-270 and 160-180 lb butchers $16.50-17 75. Sows $11 50-13 50 for all weights.

SHEEP This week 308, week ago 529 Supply mainly native spring lambs Ewes too scarce to quote Trading moderately active, $1.00 higher Bulk good and choice spring lambs $18 50-23.00, a few odd lots high-choice and prime $23 50-25 00 Utility lambs down to $16 00 and culls downward to $12.00.

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No 11 Wire (roll)	11.75	Fitting Ration	3 40
Turkey Starter	$4 50	Hog Feed	3 65
Turkey Developer Pellets	4 55	Horse Feed	3.95
Chick Starter Meg	4 35	Staz dry	2 20
Grower	4 15	Rock Salt	1 60
Blue Bird All Mash	3 75	Med Salt 100#	2 14
Quality Egg	4 05	Water Softener 10#	43
		Water Softener 100#	2 15

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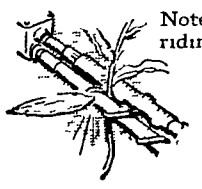
You'll find the new Ford Mounted Pickers are easy to mount on the tractor . . clear themselves of stalks better . shell less corn . remove husks cleaner pick faster in heavy yields . . operate easier. They're worth seeing!

NEW! "Corn Saver" Snapping Unit



Note how the ears drop off to the side rather than riding on the rolls where wasteful shelling occurs Only Ford Corn Pickers give you this advantage Tests show shelled corn losses are cut in half under most field conditions!

There's lots more to see, so come in and look 'em over.

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Create New Room Beauty...

PAINT SAME COLOR ON ALL... WOODWORK AND WALL!

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ONE COAT WALL PAINT

FLATLUX will give your rooms that luxurious appearance so much desired... and the low cost for high quality makes this the outstanding finish for interior decoration.

FOR WOODWORK AND DOORS
PERFECTLY COLOR MATCHED

SATIN-LUX

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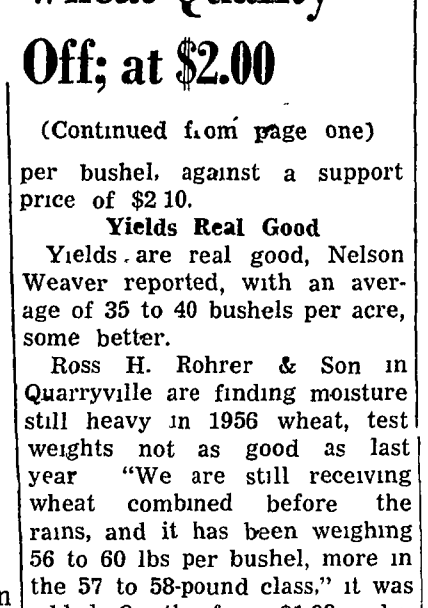
LET US SHOW YOU the many wonderful advantages of Single Color room styling over other style decorating

GROFF'S HARDWARE

New Holland Ph. 4-0851 S. Railroad Ave.

Foundry Completes Expansion Program

The Buck Iron Co., Inc., recently completed an expansion program which increased the foundry's capacity by 30 per cent and gave an additional 3,763 square feet of floor space. According to B. M. Staley, general manager, two new buildings house a brass foundry and new annealing furances. The brass foundry, containing 1,400 sq. ft., prqvduces couplings, connections and valves; the furnace building also houses grinders, sorters and pack-



ers. Twenty-five new employees have been added, making a total of 80 employed by the concern, which is a subsidiary of Dixon Valve and Coupling Company of Philadelphia. The company, which also produces cutlery hardware and electrical fittings, has installed new oil handling equipment to furnish fuel for the ovens. Shown above, right, is the new building housing the furnaces and, left the new brass foundry. (Staff Photo.)

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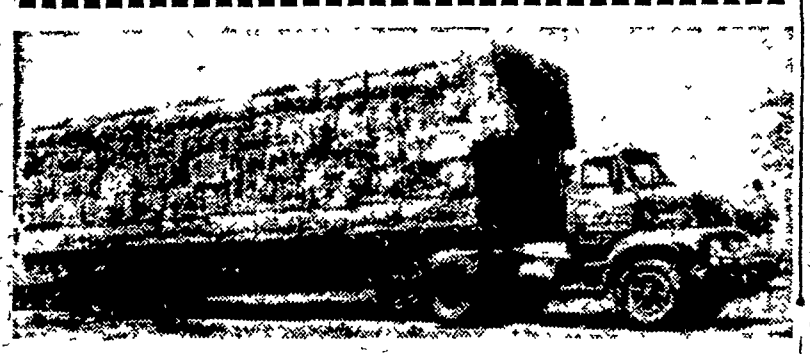
Horton Will Succeed Lefever on FHA Unit

Simeon A Horton, manager of th Mount Joy Farmers Cooperative Association, has been named to the Lancaster County Committe of the Farmers Home Administration.

He succeeds Martin Lefever, Quarryville, on the three-man committee which determines eligibility of farmers applying for FHA loans.



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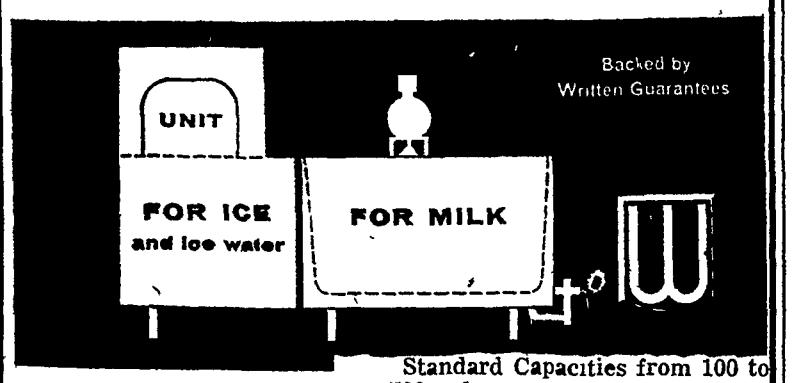

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Lancaster Broiler Market

(Continued from page two)

Weaver, Jr., 21 1-4; 37, Clarence L Hershey, 3000 Indian Rivers, 9-6, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 21 1-4; 38, Philhaven Hospital, 850 Leghorn fowl yearlings, to Walter B Lehman, 17 1-2; 39, John J. Hess II (Herbert Gilgore), 1700 White Vantress, 9-5, to H W Longacre, 21 1-4; 40, John L. Keener, 2000 Leghorns, 9-6, to Walter C. Mellinger, 17,

41, Clair Youndt, 550 White Cornish cross, 9-4, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc, 20 3-4; 42, Clair Youndt, 2250 White Cornish Cross, 9-4, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc, 20 3-4; 43, Richard Musselman, 1150 Leghorn Fowl yearlings, to Victor J Koser, 17; 44, Hiestand, Inc (Gern Haldeman), 1000 White Vantress, 9-5, to Daniel K. Good, 23 1-4; 45, D. H Sharrer & Son (Fred Miller), 1000 White Vantress, 9-5, withdrawn prior to sale;

46, D. H. Sharrer & Son (Cool Creek Farm), 5000 White Van-
D. H. Sharrer & Son (Cool Creek Farm), 5000 White Vantress, 9-1, no sale, 21 1-2 bid; 48, D. H. Sharrer & Son, (Martin Guise), 3000 Red Vantress, 9-2, to H. W. Longacre, 21 1-4; 49, Farmers Supply (Jacob Harnish), 1000 White Vantress, 9 wks, to D. K. Good, 21; 50, Christ F. King, 800 White Rocks, 9-2, no sale, 20 3-4 bid;

51, Harvey M. Hostetter, 2500 White Vantress, 9-2, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 21; 52, Howard H. Martin, 375 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Marvin Sweigart, 21 1-2; 53, Martin H. Weaver, 100 Broadbreasted Bronze turkeys, 20 1-2 wks, no sale, 32 1-2 bid; 54, Dr. C. L. Wertsch (Ezra Cochran), 4000 Red Vantress, 9 wks, to Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 21; 55, Dr. C. L. Wertsch, (Ezra Cochran), 4000 Red Vantress, 9 wks, to Mandata Poultry, 21 1-4;

56, Dr. C. L. Wertsch (Ezra Cochran), 1800 Barred Cross cockerels, 9-2, to Walter C. Mellinger, 20 1-2, 57, William S. Schultz, 8100 White Vantress, 9-2, to C. F. Manbeck, Inc., 21 1-4; 58, William C. Schultz, 8300 White Vantress, 9-2, to, Mandata Poultry, 21 1-2.

Eggs

PHLADELPHIA July 25 — (USDA) Market steady. Demand good light supplies of top quality large and medium cleared readily. Small-lot sales of current receipts were at 27-28 cents.

Wholesale selling prices: mimium 10 per cent AA quality. Large 45-48 lb white 48-49, brown 47½-48½, medium white 41-42, brown 40-42, brown 40-41. Extras, min. 60 per cent A quality. large 45-50 lb white 45-45½, medium white 39-40, mixed 38-39. Standards 38-39, checks 30-31.

Receipts July 24-3,500 cases all by truck.

Wheat Quality Off; at $2.00

(Continued from page one)

per bushel, against a support price of $2 10.

Yields Real Good

Yields are real good, Nelson Weaver reported, with an average of 35 to 40 bushels per acre, some better.

Ross H. Rohrer & Son in Quarryville are finding moisture still heavy in 1956 wheat, test weights not as good as last year "We are still receiving wheat combined before the rains, and it has been weighing 56 to 60 lbs per bushel, more in the 57 to 58-pound class," it was added On the farm $1 98 is being paid, delivered to the elevator, $2 02, compared to $1.85 to $1.90 last year.

Many kernels are puffed, Cargill Inc, reports, indicating moisture is at work, lowering quality.

According to Harry S. Sloat, associate Lancaster County agricultural agent, "It would be good to see a little sunshine. There has been some deterioration in small grains — which can clear up with a little more sunshine There is some sprouting and molding, in fact the situation is getting a little critical."

More showers are likely, but what's needed most is a few days of drying out that will allow grains to dry more, and permit combining equipment to move back into Garden Spot wheat fields.

24-Hour Service
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EDWARD G. WILSON
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16 S. Lime St. Lancaster, Pa.

Poultry

PHLALEPHIA July 25 — (USDA) Market unsettled Most classes were in excess supply for the light, very selective demand. Most sales were forced Large white rock pullets 28-30 cents, large white rock caponettes 26-27 cents few lots 28 cents Carried stocks offered at 23 cents without clearing No 2 quality 20-21 cents Roasters did not clear at 18-23 cents Cross fryers 23-24 cents, white rocks 22-24 cents, silver crosses 25 cents, Columbias and mixed 22 cents vantress reds 23-24 cents with bulk unsold. Light type broilers 16-18 without clearing. Turkeys unsettled. Demand light for light supplies Few lots bronze young hens 38 cents White Holland breeders 28 cents.

Receipts July 24 included Maryland 4,000 lbs, Delaware 19,000 lbs

Wholesale selling prices No. 1 and fancy quality light type under 3 lbs 16-18. Broilers or fryers heavy type 3-4 lbs 22-25 Roasters 18-23. Pullets 4½ lbs and over 28-30. Hens, heavy type 19-25, light type 15-19. Old roosters 11-13 Ducks pekins 28. Turkeys: young hens 38.

SPECIAL BABY CHICK BARGAINS
2000 White Cornish Cross
$12.00 Per 100
1200 Silver Cross
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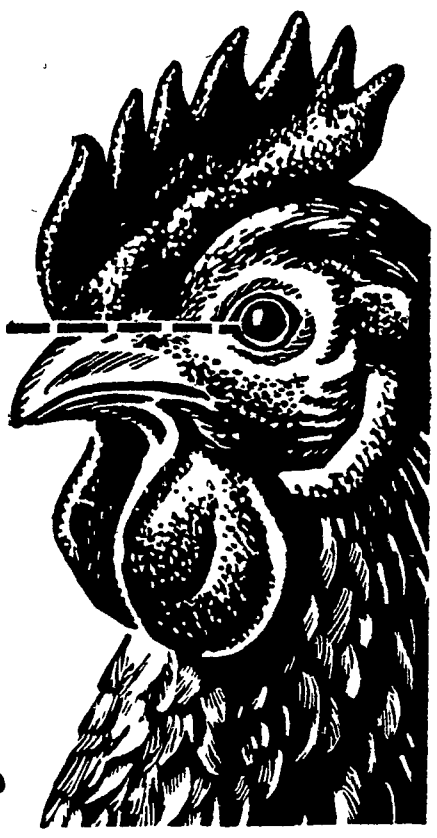

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Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly Newspaper
Established November 4, 1955

Published every Friday by
OCTORARO NEWSPAPERS

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SOIL BANK DEADLINE EXTENSION

Now extended is sign-uptime for the Soil Bank regulations governing the 1956 Acreage Reserve Program. The final date for producers to sign a 1956 Acreage Reserve agreement is being extended from July 20 through July 27. The "latest" deadline for disposing of crops on designated Reserve acreage is being extended from July 31 through Aug. 3. The "earliest" deadline date for disposing of crops to qualify acreage under the 1956 Acreage Reserve program is being extended from July 15 to July 27. This is a second extension of this "earliest deadline," the earliest deadline provided under the original regulations was June 30, and this was previously changed to July 15.

State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committees establish local deadlines for disposing of crops on Acreage Reserve acreage, but these deadlines must conform with the national program regulations — in other words, the "latest" local deadline may not be later and the "earliest" local deadline may not be earlier than the deadlines provided under the program regulations.

The USDA advises revisions are being made in the Soil Bank Regulations because some County ASC Committees as yet have been unable to sign up all the farmers who want to participate in the 1956 Acreage Reserve. It is also believed that the change in the final "sign-up" date may obviate possible confusion, since the prior final date was on the same day as the wheat marketing quota referendum being held throughout commercial wheat areas on July 20

"The above changes affect only compliance with the 1956 Acreage Reserve Program, and in no way extend disposition dates for compliance with allotments under price-support and marketing quota programs."

Could it be read between the lines — although not openly said — that there has been resistance on the part of farmers to sign up? In the Corn Belt, reluctance has been offered by corn producers who are uncertain what the weather may do to their 1956 corn crop. So far prospect are not bad, but the crop wasn't be made for sure for several weeks yet. In Lancaster County there has been expected reluctance to sign, with only a handful participating, in a program that applies not to farms of smaller acreage, farms carefully husbanded with no provisions for fallow or idle acres.

Until the day "farm programs" are ended, it is hoped others will be more seasonally applicable than the one dropped in the farmer's lap after planting this year was complete.

FORTUNE TO FARM

Acording to estimates by the director of the Florida Agriculture Extension Service, Dr. Marshall O. Watkins, it will cost $50,000 to $100,000 to establish yourself in farming — to earn between $3,000 and $4,000 a year.

These estimates may be conservative, when you add up costs of land and equipment, then plan on several months' — or a year's — operations before you realize any return.

Such a paradox has caused many a returning veteran to choose other lines. Outside of inheritance, most face a start on a shoestring and a lifetime of indebtedness, unless you marry the girl whose father owns the farm.

COMIC CYCLE

Notice an ad which calls attention to a play showing in the Lancaster County neighborhood, "Where's Charley?" . . . mased on the musical of the same name. Someone forgot the musical on which the present play is based was based on a play "Charley's Aunt" that did the rounds lo many, many years ago.

50 Years Ago

This Week on Lancaster Farms

50 YEARS AGO (1906)

By JACK REICHARD

Theodore Roosevelt Launches Dollar Drive

This same week during July, 1906, President Theodore Roosevelt contributed "one buck" to the Republican congressional committee campaign fund. The contribution was made in response to a general appeal for $1 contributions. Chairman Sherman, of the committee, made public the following letter.

"Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 25, 1906

"Dear Mr Sherman — I have your letter of the 24th instant and enclosures. I send my dollar I think it an admirable plan and I congratulate you upon the success that bids fair to attend the movement. Sincerely yours, Theodore Roosevelt"

Grasshoppers Mowing Oats

In a news dispatch from Allentown, Pa , dated July 30, 1906, it was stated that grasshoppers appeared in such large numbers in the northern section of Lehigh County that farmers, in order to save the oats crop, were compelled to harvest it before fully ripe Many entire fields were destroyed by the grasshoppers before the crop could be cut, it was stated

Luther Lorton, a farmer near Springfield, Ohio, was struck by lightning while threshing oats and was instantly killed. Clyde Xanders, a hired man standing nearby, was knocked to the ground by the same bolt, but was not seriously injured.

A writer in a 1906 farm journal declared a dog poisoner and the anonymous letter writer belong to the same species of humanity. "Cowardly, malignant and contemptible specimens of the genus homo In the first case, one seeks to shirk responsibility for the things he does, in the second for the things he says."

Duck Guards Tobacco Patch

On the Lancaster farm of Daniel Eckman, near Unicorn, a drake duck of a selfish nature stood guard over Eckman's tobacco patch The head of duckdom spent most of his time in the patch keeping the chickens and other fowl on the run, for fear they would get some of the worms and flies he desired.

An editorial in a 1906 weekly paper had this to say: "It is usually the man who suffers most from a failure to help himself who takes most stock in the power of heredity. He is wont to put great store on the Scripture phrase, 'The sins of the father are visited upon the children unto the third and fourth generation'; when he should rather emphasize the profane maxim 'God helps those who help themselves', and straightway begin to scratch gravel'."

Revenue Department Cracks Down on Creameries

Back in 1906, creamerymen throughout the dairy sections of the country ran a good chance of getting in hot water if their butter product contained more than 10 per cent of water. That year an Iowa firm got into a hot spot with the federal government for placing 90 tubs of butter on the Chicago market that showed 32 per cent water upon inspection by a revenue department agent. The firm was fined $900 and loss of its license.

25 YEARS AGO (1931)

Twenty five years ago this week, federal prohibition agents swooped down on the Rieker Brewery, at Lancaster, and seized 375 barrels of beer. Two men were taken before U. S. Commissioner, K. L. Shirk, and charged with illegal manufacture and possession of intoxicating liquor. They were released for a hearing in $1,500 bail each.

Lancaster Auto Club Awards Picnic Prizes

The Lancaster Automobile Club announced the cash award winners attending the 1931 annual picnic held at Carsonia Park, Reading Those lucky were: $5 Gold Pieces Mrs. Amos Hebble, Nottingham; J. Wade Gayley and Peter Ruth, both of Strasburg; $2 50 Gold Pieces Ralph W Urban, West Willow R1. Walter E Brown, Peach Bottom; Alfred C Erb, Quarryville, $1 Notes H Ralph Kline, Strasburg; Norman Wood, Peach Bottom, C Winfield Pickel, Quarryville, James M Howard and Amos S. Hess, of Gap

Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture, John A. McSparran, was guest speaker at the July, 1931, monthly meeting of the Fulton Grange, with 67 members attending.

Sun Rays Can Cause A Blaze

That was a warning issued to property owners in general, during July, 1931. It was pointed out that the cause of many fires remains a mystery and oftimes people having a fire are unjustly suspicioned A case was told where a number of small cartons in a warehouse basement containing disinfectant receptacles had caught on fire. Investigation revealed the cartons were close to the glass window upon which the sun had been beating for hours with the mercury hovering around 95 degrees

Farmers were urged to be extremely careful with greasy rags, which cause spontaneous combustion quickly under certain conditions. They also were asked to keep a lookout for paper and other flammale materials in close contact with window glass, which might catch on fire from the hot rays of the sun.

E-Town Kiwanis Hears of Farm Safety

Joseph A. McCurdy, Pennsylvania State University Extension service Monday night spoke before the Elizabethtown Kiwanis Club on Farm Safety, as the Club observed Farm Safety Week.

Lancaster County Agricultural Agent Max M Smith introduced the speaker Farms today have become of one of the most hazardous occupations due to the fact there are no safety experts on the farm, Mr. McCurdy told Last year 20 Pennsylvanias were killed in tractor accidents, he added.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Acts 12:1-5; I Peter 1; 4:12—5 14
Devotional Reading: 2 Timothy 2:1-13

Of Suffering

Lesson for July 29, 1956

WHAT they did in ancient times without the mimeograph machine it is hard to imagine. If a modern church executive said to his secretary, "Miss Jones, take a letter; get it out to all the Christians in Pontus, Galatia, Cappadocia, Asia and Bithynia," Miss Jones would hardly know what to do without a typewriter and carbon paper at the least. She might wonder, too, what Christians in places as out-of-the-way as Bithynia might have in common with Christians in Asia. However, when Simon Peter wrote his letter, he knew what all those Christians had in common. "Now for a little while (he meant, to the end of their lives) you may have to suffer various trials . . ." Trouble, trials, affliction, suffering — how many words there are for it, how many different kinds of it! St. Peter's letter, written so long ago in Greek, now in English has a fresh contemporary look about it. For trials and troubles are very ancient, but they are as new as the morning paper, they are as universal as the human race.

Dr. Foreman

Suffering and Prayer

Christians in particular are bothered, when they think about suffering — especially their own or that of other Christians—in two ways. What is the use of suffering? and, Why should Christians suffer? These are the problems which Peter rolls into one problem: What use is it to Christians, to suffer? He brushes off one kind of suffering—when one gets into trouble on account of one's own wrongdoing. That is no puzzle. The puzzle comes when the good man, the Christian suffers perhaps because he is a Christian and for no other reason. One use of suffering Peter remembered from his own experience. When he was in jail in Jerusalem, the church held a

about sixteen, both had been drinking—beer, she said. The question is, Why do they do it? What starts them off?

Letting Yourself Go

One answer given by young people themselves is that they are after thrills, "a kick." Just being young is not thrill enough, they have to jazz it up with alcohol or narcotics. Let yourself go! they say to themselves. Go on, faster, faster; when all the thrill nature provides are stale, then go after the artificial jolts you can get from a bottle or a hypodermic syringe. This is not all the fault of young people. Older people often lead them astray. Even teachers may do it, for there is a philosophy of education that says, in effect, that a child must never be made to do what he doesn't want to do. "What I want" is supposed to be the key to happiness. Now this is precisely the opposite of the Christian way of living Self-control, not letting yourself go, is always a mark of the Christian life in every New Testament description of it. Life without inner control is not only a weak life, it is headed for a crash.

Who's to Blame?

Sometimes the blame for young people's downfall is not to be laid at the door of the traffickers in drugs. Parents themselves, who have never said "No" may be to blame. Some years ago a school for girls received this letter from a wealthy woman: "My daughter has always been spoiled and given as much money as she could spend. She is sixteen years old and I'm afraid has the wrong view of life . . . I don't think her companions are just the right sort either . . . I shall try very, hard to have her wardrobe proper although it will be extremely difficult because she has always had very expensive and extremely fancy clothes. . . . Please advise as to what subjects she had better take up. If either Latin or domestic science can be taken I prefer D S. because she knows very little about cooking. I am very glad the girls are requested to keep their rooms in order . . . It is my wish that my daughter becomes what a real American girl should be, a perfect wife and mother, and under your care I hope she will come home to us a different girl." Do you think she did? Do you think she could have? If you had been in charge of that school, would you have accepted this girl? If she finally turned out to be an alcoholic or a narcotic drug addict, whose fault would it have been? The Christian Way is the harder road—till you get to the end!

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

WHAT? NO WAMPUM?

PIERRE, S. D. — Burglars in South Dakota are "hitting the warpath." Thieves recently broke into the Buffalo Gap bar here and stole three tomahawks with beaded handles.

SLOPPY BUT POLITE

LAUREL ACRES, Md. — When George McCreary returned to his home at night recently, he found a window had been forced open and in the kitchen there were dirty dishes at places for three. Missing was a package of minute steaks. On the table was a note of thanks for the steaks.

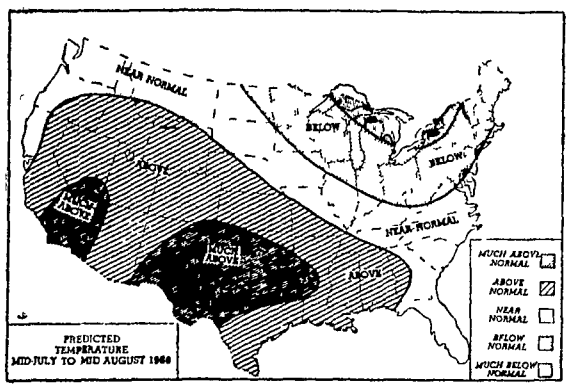
The American Psychiatric Association has formally opposed the uncontrolled use of tranquillizing drugs as a "public danger."

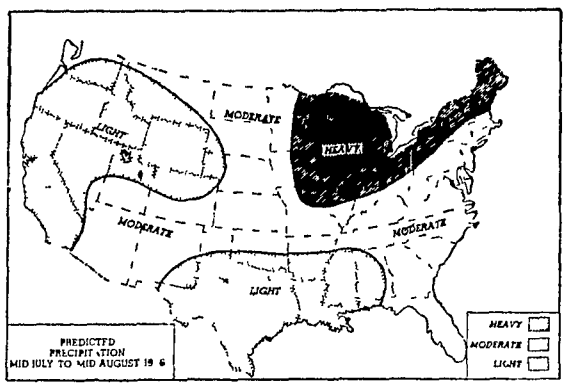
Farm Compensation Insurance

There are more accidents in farming than in any other business!
Protect yourself with a policy in the

P. T. F. Company
SEE
John F. Weaver Co., Inc.
202 Fulton Bldg.
Lancaster Ph. 2-6912

Outlook for Mid-July to Mid-August, 1956





The Weather Bureau's 30-day outlook for the period from mid-July to mid-August calls for temperatures to average below seasonal normals in the northeastern quarter of the United States. In the remainder of the country above normal temperatures are predicted except near normal along the northern and western borders and in the South Atlantic States.

Precipitation is expected to exceed normal in the Great Lakes region and Midwest. Subnormal amounts are indicated in the West Gulf States, the Far West, and the Northern Rocky Mountain States Elsewhere near normal precipitation is anticipated.

U S. security risk programs condemned 25,000.

Summer Clearance On Used Mowers

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- 20" Toro Reel Type
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Canadian Greenland Pasture Seed
Orders Taken For Soil Conservation Program Lime and Fertilizer

WEST WILLOW FARMERS ASSOCIATION

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Financial Loss In Crops Heavy

(Continued from Page One)

er dominated by frequent showers Field work was retarded with harvest of wheat and hay practically at a standstill.

Continued wet weather may cause further lodging of wheat and possibilities of grain sprouting in the shocks are great, the survey report showed

Some barley and winter oats remain to be harvested. Corn and other crops are growing well but need warmer nights for best development. As a result of poor curing weather much hay remains to be cut in northern counties. Poor quality of hay is anticipated due to over maturity. Pastures are good to excellent in most areas. "Topping" of tobacco is about to start in early planted fields.

In southern Pennsylvania counties the picking of red cherries is past peak, apples and peaches are sizing well, picking of Transparent and Lodi apples has started and early peaches are coloring but need more sunshine.

Tomato harvest is late but movement has started as far north as Luzerne County where very light supplies from staked acreage in that area made their appearance in local markets Snap beans are moving to processors in limited volume.

Broiler Prices Decline; 20.8 Average Tuesday

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa), (Sales Report, Sale 165, Tuesday, July 24, 1956) — Fractional declines again marked the Tuesday, July 24 auction of 18,855 broilers in a market that averaged 20 84 on broilers, with two lots totaling 11,880 birds unsold Listed and offered were 11 lots, 30,655, but when bidding stopped at 21 cents, the two lots were withdrawn.

Broilers ranged from 20¼ to 22½ cents, and one lot of 800 heavy fowl sold at 20½ One lot of 175 pullets brought 28½ cents Donald Groff, R1 Manheim, topped Tuesday market with 600 White Vantress that sold to John Rettinger, Halifax, at 22½.

Here are Tuesday sales by lot number (each preceded by "24-"), seller, with grower indicated in parentheses; amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price:

1, Paul Becker, 500 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Walter B. Lehman, 21¼; 2, Aberdeen Mills (Clarence Givins), 1000 Red and White Vantress, 9-4, to Meader's Poultry, 21; 3, Donald Groff, 600 White Vantress, 9-6, to John E. Rittinger, 22½; 4, David E. King, 280 White Mountains, 9-4, to Martin M. Brendle, 20½; 5, Harlan Hoover, 500 White Rocks, 10-3, to Walter C. Mellinger, 21¼;

6, George Newell, 175 White Rock pullets, 19-20 wks, to Roy E Ream, 28½, 7, Miller & Bushong, (Harold Stansfield), 5900 White Vantress, 9 wks, no sale, 20¾ bid, 8, Miller & Bushong (Harold Stansfield), 5900 White Vantress, 9 wks, no sale, 21 bid, 9, Metzler's Feed Mill (Richard Thompson), 7500 White Vantress, 8-6, to C. F Manbeck, Inc., 20¾; 10, Metzler's Feed Mill (Richard Thompson), 7500 White Vantress, 8-6, to C. F Manbeck, Inc , 20¾, 11, Edgar Martin, 800 New Hampshire fowl yearlings, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 20½.

Trotsky's widow has broadcast an appeal to the Soviet people to overthrow the "decayed Stalinist oligarchy" — the present Kremlin regime.

Governor Clement is firm against third party.

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Every Red Rose Poultry Feed is flock-tested, scientifically compounded and balanced to give your flock all the nutrients they need for vigorous growth and production.

Start feeding for more poultry profits—get Red Rose Poultry Feeds for your flock.

Red Rose Laying Mash

Made for heavy, profitable egg production. High energy mash blended and balanced to meet the feed requirements of layers under the strain of heavy egg production.

BUY RED ROSE FROM THESE DISTRIBUTORS

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R. D 2, Columbia, Pa.

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FAIRVIEW ROLLER MILLS
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JOHN H. BONHOLTZER
R D. 4, Lancaster, Pa.

SNADER'S MILL
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JOSEPH M. GOOD & SON
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Use Pasturgro during September to improve your grass fields

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RYE
OATS
BARLEY
WHEAT

Blenn is a specially formulated plant food for Wheat—Oats—Barley—Rye; fortified with extra growth elements to meet the soil needs Produces heavy yields.

FIELD SEEDS
—DOMESTIC RYE GRASS
—PERMANENT PASTURE
—CRIMSON CLOVER
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—GRIMM ALFALFA
—BUFFALO ALFALFA
—TIMOTHY

RED SHIELD TETRA PETKUS

A new type rye that has been giving outstanding results Use as cover crop Plant early fall for grazing Graze cattle on fall and spring, then cut in May for silo Very palatable to cattle.

SEED WHEAT CERT. DUAL
(New Type—Supply Limited)
CERT. PENNOLL
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MAR-GRO Vitamin Supplement Your cattle and hogs need
DUTCH BELL for Dairy
BETTER BEEF for steers and
TRIPLE RICH for Hogs
We also have the famous DAN PATCH HORSE POWDER
Manufactured by Mar-Gro Mfg. Co., R2 Lancaster
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Meat Committee Sees No Need For Emergency Campaign at Present

In view of adjustments which have been made by the nation's livestock growers and feeders in their production and marketing operations, it apears that no emergency promotion campaigns are needed for any of the meats in the immediate future.

That was the opinion expressed by livestock grower and feeder representatives at the most recent meeting of the National Meat Promotion Committee in Chicago, June 23. It was recommended at the meeting that the nation's retailers cooperate to the same degree as they did last year, but that their promotional and advertising activities be spread out over a longer period — in other words, a long-range continuous program, rather than a series of promotions, pushes and campaigns.

It was agreed that if any changes, due to weather or other factors, occur to alter the present supply outlook and to indicate the need for emergency measures, the retailers and restaurateurs will be promptly notified and their cooperation has been assured.

Last year, retailers and packers spent a total of $100 million in meat advertising. This was in addition to the gigantic promotion and educational activities conducted by many groups and associations of the different segments of the livestock and meat industry, as well as through the service organization of the entire industry, the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Major retail organizations of the country had requested that the grower and feeder segments of the industry provide—through the National Meat Promotion Committee — with information on prospective meat supplies to assist them in coordinating their meat merchandising and promotion plans with the production and marketing plans of the producers.

Carl F. Neumann, Chicago, chairman, presided at the June 23 meeting which was attended by representatives of beef cattle, swine and sheep organizations, general farm associations, meat processors, restaurateurs and the service and trade groups of the livestock, meat and poultry industries.

Statistical material on livestock and meat production and marketing was compiled by agricultural economists of the United States Deartment of Agriculture and cooperating livestock, meat and poultry organizations, and presented at the meeting. It was felt that this type of information would be of great value, particularly to retailers, by pointing up the periods when producers can best provide ample supplies of different meats — periods when retailers can offer their customers especially good values and variety in their meat purchases.

It was emphasized at the meeting, that while adjustments have been made in livestock production, record-breaking supplies of meat are still being produced — with output in 1956 expected to exceed last year's all-time high by nearly 500 million pounds. The wholehearted cooperation of the nation's retailers and restaurateurs will be needed to keep these supplies moving smoothly into consumption for the welfare of the industry and the nation as a whole.

Although the major increases in production were made in the first six months of 1956, production in the last six months will be moving constantly upward on a month-to-month basis from the summer low points to the peaks of fall and winter.

In line with prospective meat supplies during the six-month period, July-December 1956, the service organizations of the livestock, meat and poultry industries are stepping up their promotional and advertising activities in the following periods:

July .... Picnic Month
July 12-21 .... Lamb
July 26-Aug 4 . . Turkey
August .. Sandwich Month
Sept. 13-22 . . . . Beef
September 27-October 6 ..... Lamb and Poultry
Oct. 11-20 .. .. Beef
October 25-November 10 .... Pork
Dec. 6-15 . . .... Pork
December 27-January 5 .... Beef

All meats are being featured during the traditional picnic month and sandwich month campaigns. The other dates were selected as logical periods of promotion in accordance with the production and marketing outlook for the coming months.

It was not suggested that retailers and restaurateurs concentrate their meat promotions and advertising activities on these dates, though it was felt that many will want to coordinate their programs with the promotional activities which service organizations of the industry will be conducting in those periods.

To Avoid Overlapping

All livestock, meat and poultry ranches of the industry are working through the National Meat Promotion Committee to avoid any undue overlapping of promotion activities. It has been the experience of the Committee that promotion activities for any one of the meats result in accelerated demand for all of the meats.

The Committee commended the retailers, packers and restaurateurs for the tremendous advertising and merchandising efforts put forth on their part to successfully move greatly increased supplies of meat into consumption last year. It was agreed that these efforts — in cooperation with promotional and educational work by farm and livestock groups and the industry's service organizations — turned the tide and pulled the industry out of emergency conditions.

Another meeting of the National Meat Promotion Committee will be held in September or October for a further look at the meat production situation.

President Eisenhower has opposed a "joint atomic bank" of fissionable material for defense and industry because weapons "must have first call" on what is available.

BELT SAVES LIFE

WAUKEGAN, Ill. — Arthur Doty, 22, credits the fact that he was strapped in the seat of his car with a safety belt with saving his life. Doty's car roared along the shoulder of the highway, then spun out of control, going frontward, then sideways, and then frontward again, then sideways for 230 yards. The auto rocketed into a utility pole and snapped it in half. It then went 140 feet more and crashed into a two-foot thick tree. Doty, although seriously hurt, was alive, despite a fractured pelvis, broken left elbow and head injuries. When found he was still strapped in the seat.

SAT. AUG. 4

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AT
OUR MILL
1:00 P. M.

FEATURING
* MILES HORST — Former Pa. Secretary of Agriculture . . . Now Assistant to U. S. Secretary Ezra T. Benson.
* WILLIAM "BILL" WILSON — Sales Manager of Hubbard Farms
* CHARLIE DIETRICH — McMillen Feed Mills

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AND MANY, MANY OTHER PRIZES
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Tickets Must Be In By Time of Drawing

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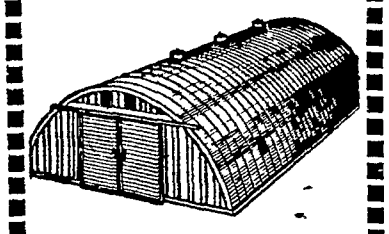

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Camp Meeting Underway

The seventy-first annual session of the Rawlinsville Methodist Camp Meeting officially opened Tuesday with a meal at 5 p m in the dining room and a program by the evangelist, the Rev Joseph Brookshire The meeting will continue through August 6, ending with the annual March-to-Zion

Officials state that 97 tents have been occupied, with approximately 350 people in residence.

Shown above, top left, is one of the early arrivals, B Cookman Dunkle, Bethesda Church, Drumore R. D, who was association president for 25 years, retiring in 1954.

Photo top right, is a view of one of the tent-lined streets

Bottom photos show two views of the auditorium on which a new roof has been installed

It was announced that the ladies' auxiliaries of the 15 Solanco churches participating will each serve meals for one day The association provides the milk, bread and meat, with the ladies providing the rest. Auxiliaries began this practice three years ago and officials attribute the debt-free status of the meeting to this practice. —Staff Photo

Aungst Holstein Leads Red Rose DHIA in Month

The highest 305 day lactation was completed by a Registered Holstein owned by Harry Aungst, R1 Marietta This Holstein produced 16,536 lbs of milk and 655 9 lb of butterfat Second high lactation was completed by a Registered Holstein owned by J. Lester Stauffer Manheim #3. This Holstein produced 17,487 lbs of milk and 618 1 lbs of butterfat.

The herd having the highest monthly butterfat average was that of Raymond F. Witmer, Willow Street #1 His Guernsey herd averaged 1040 lbs of milk and 51 2 lbs of butterfat. Second high was the Holstein herd of Harry H Ranck, Ronks #1 with 1284 lbs of milk and 49 9 lbs of butterfat

The high monthly butterfat producer was owned by Mary B Stoltzfus, Morgantown, "Kate" a registered Holstein produced 2733 lbs of milk and 125 7 lbs of butterfat Second high was a Registered Holstein owned by Henry E Kettering, Manheim #1, "DunLoggin" produced 2550 lbs of milk and 122 4 lbs of butterfat.

200 AT LCSEC PICNIC

Two hundred attended the Lancaster County Senior Extension Club chicken barbecue and square dance at Buchmiller Park last weekend Calling the square dance was Bert Wittenberg

NAVY GRASSHOPPER

The Navy Grasshopper, nine of which are being built in Indianapolis for Antarctic use, is an airborne weather station. Dropped from an airplane, it shoots out six broadcasts data for six months without servicing.

It's Super For Eggs

Farm Bureau **SUPER LAYING MASH**

Only the best ingredients go into Farm Bureau Super Laying Mash to assure its high quality. Top grade corn, premium animal fats, balanced proteins, vitamin-rich alfalfa meal help make it your best feed buy.

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BAGS OR BULK DELIVERY

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Dillerville Rd, Lanc.
Manheim - New Holland - Quarryville

Lay Poultry Technicians Are Licensed

HARRISBURG — Licenses to work as lay poultry technicians were issued Wednesday by the State Department of Agriculture to 15 men and one woman who completed the first special training short course conducted last week at the Pennsylvania State University.

The training and licensing result from an enabling act passed by the 1955-56 session of the State Legislature and signed by Governor George M. Leader. The Governor encouraged the legislation as an aid to the advancement of the State's $192 million poultry industry.

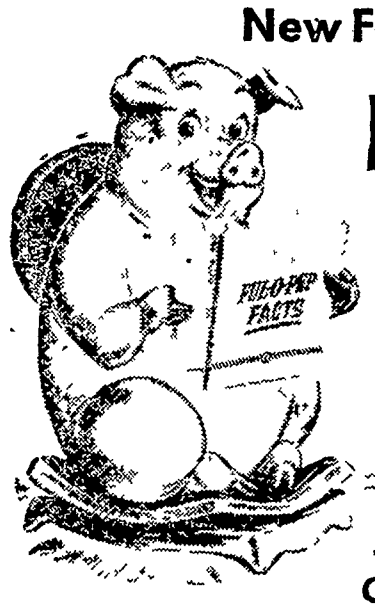
Two Million Tests

The newly licensed technicians now are eligible to go into business for themselves, drawing and labeling poultry blood samples for hatcherymen and poultrymen as a control measure in keeping flocks free of Pullorum disease of poultry Previously this task was limited to practicing veterinarians. Blood samples are sent to the State Bureau of Animal Industry laboratory for testing. Currently, about two million tests are being run annually.

The lone woman to become a poultry technician is Mrs Marion B. Kutz, 418 S. Walnut St, Lititz. She will receive license No 6 The No. 1 license goes to Raymond W. Auckerman, R1 Irwin.

Licenses are good until December 31 of this year, renewable January 1, 1957.

New Ful-O-Pep Hog Drylot Supplement



MAKES PORK AT LOW COST

New Ful-O-Pep Hog Drylot Supplement is so efficient you can make 100 pounds of pork with about 5 bushels corn and 50 pounds Ful-O-Pep. You'll fatten your hogs fast, too. This latest triumph of Ful-O-Pep Research helps grow your hogs to 220 pounds or more in about 5½ months. Ful-O-Pep Hog Drylot Supplement really helps speed your hogs to market.

Get your supply soon . . .

J. C. Snavely & Sons, Inc. — Landisville, Pa. — 3511

D. W. Hoover — East Earl, R. D. 1, Pa. — New Holland 4 7201

Paul M. Ressler & Son — Paradise, Pa. — OV 7-2493

Ross C. Ulrich — Peach Bottom, R.D. Pa — Hensel 19R3

J. C. Walker & Son — Gap, Pa. — Hickory 24169

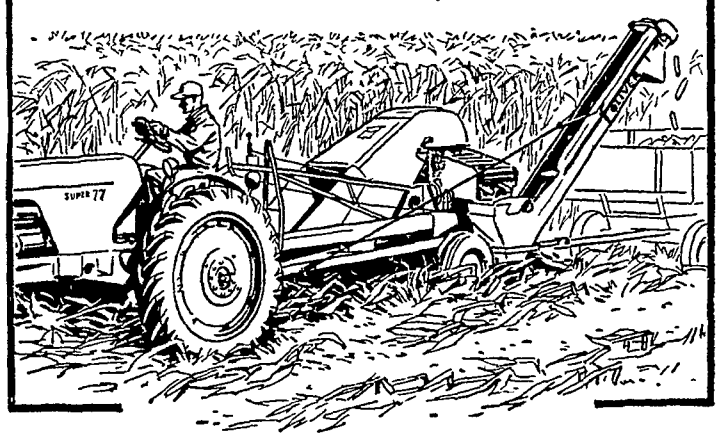
Millport Roller Mills — Lititz, R.D.4, Pa. — Lititz 6 8831

George Rutt — Stevens R. D. 1. Pa. — Denver 7-2150

Grubb Supply — Elizabethtown, Pa. — 7-1310

NEW

safety and low-costs for OLIVER One-Row Pull-Type Corn Pickers



Up go corn picking capacity and convenience.. down go repair costs and safety hazards...when you pick your crop with an OLIVER Model 5.

New snapping roll spacing adjustment lets you clear the gathering unit without getting off your tractor seat. Longer snapping rolls and "live" points handle your bumper crops...lift the down and leaning stalks...bring in more corn every year, in every field condition.

Roller-type gathering chains are an Oliver "exclusive"...are twice as strong .wear three times as long as ordinary kinds. Safe clutches protect all drive assemblies

Be sure to see the Olive Model 5 before you buy any single ow pull-type picker.

OLIVER

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Peach Bottom

N. G. Hershey & Son
Manheim, RD. 1

Farmersville Equipment Co.
Ephrata, R.D. 2

Chas. J. McComsey & Sons
Hickory Hill, Pa.

For the Farm Wife and Family

A few recipes this week may fall in the international class. We've picked up two or three that you might try to give an international flavor to your cooking.

First, one from Canada, with this explanation:

FRENCH CANDAIAN PEA SOUP

To most people who don't live there, French Canada means pea soup. To those who do, pea soup means a delicious meal. We append an authentic recipe vouched for by an intrepid explorer among the natives. If you can't stay in French Canada as long as you would like, this is the best substitute:

One pound dried peas
Three-quarters to one pound salt pork
Two medium onions
One-half teaspoon savory
One-half teaspoon celery seed
Salt and pepper to taste.

Soak peas overnight in cold water to cover generously. If pork is very salty, bring it to the boil in cold water and throw off water. Chop pork in small dice; slice onions. Pour off any water still remaining in pea bowl.

Mix pork, onions and seasonings into peas. Add cold water to cover generously (about two inches higher than ingredients). Bring to boil and simmer about four hours. If necessary, add water to thin as required.

* * *

Turning to an entirely different clime, we want to thank The Arab World, which advises:

A favorite vegetable in the Arab countries is okra, which is used in a variety of dishes by imaginative Arab cooks. The following recipe for Okra Casserole is based upon frozen okra, which is easier to obtain than fresh or dried vegetable in this country.

OKRA CASSEROLE
INGREDIENTS:
Two boxes frozen okra
One-half pound ground lean beef or lamb
Four carrots
Two large onions, chopped
One cup tomato stew
One-quarter pound butter
Salt, pepper
METHOD OF PREPERATION

1. Brown chopped onion in one-eighth pound butter, add tomato stew and ground meat. Cook for 20 minutes.

2. Rub casserole with remaining butter. Cover bottom of dish with round carrot slices, add layer of okra with tapered ends toward the center and top with meat mixture. Continue spreading layers of carrots, okra and meat, finishing with a top layer of carrots.

3 Heat oven to 350 degrees, cook casserole for 30 to 45 minutes.

4 Remove from oven and let cool for ten minutes. Turn upside down on large flat serving dish and serve hot with rice Makes ten portions.

* * *

Nice letter this week from a reader on R3 Ephrata, who prefers to sign her letter "A reader from the Lancaster Farming."

I am a reader of your Lancaster Farming paper, am very much pleased to read the many different recipes, which I have already tried a few with good results. Will also send a simple one about threading a needle. My husband's mother had a time threading her needle while sewing black material by the kerosene light. I just went and laid a white cloth below her needle and she was pleased and said we must learn such a simple thing yet, when we are old.

When I go quilting, it is sometimes necessary to have a white handkerchief for you to use for that purpose when needed. It may help, at least a few.

Thanks for the recipes, and the farm paper. About filing recipes, I keep the papers until I have better time in the winter, want to file them in a book by cutting them out and pasting them in line with the alphabet

Am only receiving the paper since May 11, 1956.

* * *

Many thanks for your letter, and your hint, Mrs. S. W. L.

* * *

Here's a refreshing, cooling recipe from Mrs. Ross Esbenshade, R2 Mt. Joy:

MINT TEA DRINK
Two cups sugar
One quart of water
Boil ten minutes, then add two cups (meadow) mint tea Let cool, then drain and add juice of three lemons. Take one third of juice for each glass, and fill remainder with water

IT'S AUTHENTIC — HOT GERMAN RICE SALAD

This an an authentic version of an old favorite German salad After strips of bacon are fried crisp, sugar and vinegar are stirred into the bacon fat. This sauce is slightly thickened. Then pimientos, onion, green pepper, celery and celery seed are added This sauce mixture is poured over the hot rice. The crumbled bacon and chopped hard-cooked eggs are stirred into the hot rice mixture.

INGREDIENTS:

Three cups water
One and one-half cups uncooked rice
One and one-half teaspoons salt
Eight strips bacon
Three-fourths to one cup beet or cane sugar
One cup apple cider vinegar
One-eighth teaspoon black pepper
Two tablespoons all-purpose flour

(Continued on page nine)

Free To Women...

One year charter subscription to LANCASTER FARMING to one housewife each week who submits the best letter . . recipe . homemaking hint. Send your letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Today's Pattern

Pattern 9060: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ dress takes 4⅛ yards 35-inch fabric; bolero takes 1¾ yards.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept, 232 West 18th St, New York 11, N Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Farm Women 16 Plan Hobo Party

Members of the Society of Farm Women, No 16, will invite their husbands and children to a covered dish luncheon and hobo party in November.

Plans for the event were made at a recent meeting of the society at the home of Sara Horner of Nine Points Violet Groff served as co-hostess.

Mrs. Helen Reinhart presided at the meeting, which opened with devotions, prayer and flag salute. Reports were given by the various committees.

The group decided to send five dollars to the son of Albert Sullenberger for a week's tuition at the crippled children's camp

The next meeting of the society will be held on Aug. 8 at the home of the president, Mrs Reinhart. Lydia Scott will serve as co-hostess.

Make A Point To Visit Our

Animal Health Department

THE QUARRYVILLE DRUG CO.

QUARRYVILLE, PA.

PHONE 100

GOODYEAR'S 3-T SAFETY SWEEPSTAKES!

YOU CAN WIN!

Enter Now! Just sign your name and address!

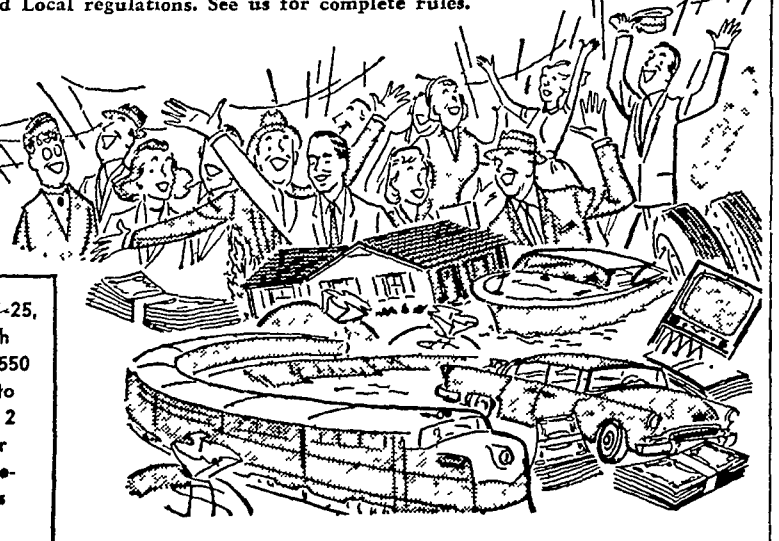
$150,000.00 WORTH OF PRIZES!

HERE'S ALL YOU DO!

Nothing to buy! Nothing to rhyme!

● Come in and get official 3-T Safety Sweepstakes entry blank. ● Just fill it in—we'll mail it for you. ● Only one entry will be accepted from each person. Entrants must be at least 18 years old. A drawing will be held September 11, 1956 by Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. in Chicago, Illinois. ● Winners will be notified by mail, and we'll post a list of the winners during the week of October 15, 1956. *Hurry!* Your entry must be in our hands by the close of business on August 18, 1956. This promotion subject to Federal, State and Local regulations. See us for complete rules.

LOOK!
575 CHANCES TO WIN!



- 1st prize, $25,000
- 2nd prize, $15,000
- 3rd prize, $10,000
- 4th prize, $5,000
- 5th prize, $2,500
- Prizes 6-10 $1,000 each
- Prizes 11-15 $750 each
- Prizes 16-20 $500 each
- Prizes 21-25, $300 each

Another 550 chances to win 4 or 2 Goodyear 3-T Whitewall Tires

GOODYEAR TIRES

LEBZELTER'S
237 N. Queen St. Ph. 7-5161 Lanc.
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Control for
Crabgrass & Harmful Fungus

SCUTL® is a dry granular compound easily applied with Scotts Spreader. Late spring treatments curb activity of damaging fungus, destroy seedling sprouts of annual weeds and control ugly Crabgrass. At least four treatments needed.

Large Box $2.75 *Bag $5.45*
Jumbo Bag $9.95

Scotts SPREADERS - Help you tend your lawn like an expert. *Jr - $7.95 No 25 - $12.85*

Groffs Hardware
S. RAILROAD AVE.
NEW HOLLAND Phone 4-0851

For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page eight)

* * *

Three tablespoons water
One teaspoon celery seed
Three tablespoons finely chopped raw onion
One-fourth cup chopped green pepper
One-fourth cup diced celery
One-fourth cup chopped pimientos
Three hard-cooked eggs, coarsely diced (make several slices to use for garnish, if desired)

METHOD: Put the water, rice and salt in a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorius boil. Turn the heat as low as possible. Cover with a lid and leave over this low heat 14 minutes. Remove the saucepan from the heat but leave the lid on 10 minutes.

While the rice cooks, fry the bacon until crisp. Pour off and save the fat as it cooks out of the bacon. Remove the bacon. Measure one-third cup of the fat back into the skillet. If necessary, fry more bacon to make the one-third cup fat. Stir three-fourth cup of the sugar, the vinegar and black pepper into the hot bacon fat. Cook slowly until the sugar dissolves, Slowly stir the 3 tablespoons water into the flour to make a smooth paste Stir some of the hot mixture into the flour mixture. Slowly stir the flour and water mixture back into the hot sugar-vinegar mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until the mixture thickens Stir in the celery seed, onion, green pepper, celery and pimientos. Taste and add the other one-fourth cup sugar, if desired.

After the rice cooks, gently stir the green pepper-pimiento mixture through the hot rice. Crumble the bacon and gently stir it into the rice mixture. If desired, save some of the bacon to crumble over the top. Gently stir in the hard-cooked eggs Garnish with the egg slices.

Serve the salad hot or at least warm. This recipe makes 8 to 10 servings.

* * *

That's about it for now—keep those cards and letters coming, recipes, household hints, hobbies—send them to Lancaster Farming, For the Farm Wife and Farm Family. Until Friday a week when we'll

See you again.

Lincoln 4H Club Plans Corn Roast At Next Meeting

The Lincoln 4-H Community Club met July 16 in the basement of Ward's Bottle Gas Building at Ephrata and made plans for a corn roast at the next meeting, Aug. 20.

President Troy Schantz called the meeting to order, and songs were led by Gloria Brubaker Secretary Lois Denning read minutes of the previous meeting, and roll call was taken

Reports on members' projects were given. Thirty-three members were present Bruce Boyd gave the treasurer's report Old and new business was discussed and the meeting was turned over to the program committee. Included on the program piano solo, Sandra Myer; clarinet solo, Sandra Rutt; monologue, Gloria Brubaker; movie, "The Safety Pin," shown by Victor Plastow, assistant Lancaster County agricultural agent.

Club leaders, Mrs Harold Fry, Warren Leininger, Harry Shoendte, and Mr. Boyd were called on to give comments on the meeting. After adjournment of the formal business meeting, games were played under direction of Barbara Heisey and John Schantz, game leaders.

Farm Women 15 to Picnic on Aug. 16

Society of Farm Women 15 will hold their annual picnic on Thursday, Aug. 16 at 7 p m. in the social room of Union Presbyterian Church. The society, meeting last week, voted $5 to the Lancaster General Hospital An auction of homemade cakes, pies, rolls and jellies and homegrown vegetables was held

Mrs Lewis E Shoemaker was hostess, assisted by her daughters-in-law, Mrs Kenneth Shoemaker, Mrs Lewis E Shoemaker, Jr, and Mrs. Richard Shoemaker. Mrs Robert Weicksel, president, presided. Mrs Norman Girvin, West Grove, displayed her collection of unusual sea shells.

Keep Your Vacation Clothes at Minimum

If it's traveling you plan to do on your vacation, keep the clothes you take at a minimum That's the suggestion of Bernice J. Tharp, extension clothing specialist of the Pennsylvania State University.

Clothes that are easy to care for are vacation favorites. Many garments of manmade fibers can be washed and drip-dried ready to wear.

Fresh Peas Prove Brigthly Colored

If it's bright green, chances are it's young, fresh, tender, and sweet.

Color is one way to pick the best-quality fresh peas, points out Marjorie J. Wormeck, extension nutritionist of the Pennsylvania State University. Pods of immature peas are usually dark green in color with a wilted appearance Over-mature pea pods may be swollen and poorly colored.

Farm Women 21 to Entertain Society 11

Society of Farm Women 21 will entertain members of Society 11 at 1 30 p. m Thursday, Aug 9 in the home of Mrs Edison Osborne, Peach Bottom

Thirty-six attended the family picnic and swimming party at Crystal Manor Beach, Md., last week.

There were about 8,900,000 persons working on the farms of the nation as of the week of June 17-23, according to the Department of Agriculture.

HEAR
The Mennonite Hour
Each Sunday
Lancaster WLAN 12.30 P. M.
Norristown WNAR 8:00 A. M.
Hanover WHVR 1 00 P. M.

FIRST FEDERAL
Savings and Loan
ASSOCIATION OF LANCASTER
25 North Duke Street
Lancaster, Pa.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION
After the Close of Business June 30, 1956

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	$7,846,821.84
Loans on Savings Accounts	40,313 12
Real Estate Owned	1 00
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	150,000 00
Federal Home Loan Bank Obligations	800,000 00
U S. Government Obligations	150,000 00
Accrued Interest an Investments	2,512 88
Cash on Hand and in Banks	373,305 75
Office Building and Equipment Less Depreciation	134,279 91
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	3,359 69
TOTAL ASSETS	$9,500,594 19

LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts		$8,314,803 52
Advance from Federal Home Loan Bank		550,000 00
Loans in Process		44,936.00
Other Liabilities		12,969 62
Reserves		
Specific	$ 209.40	
General	454,554 12	
Surplus	123,121.53	577,885 05
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$9,500,594.19

Savings Insured up to $10,000 by U. S. Government Agency
Investment Certificates Legal for Trust Funds
Member Federal Home Loan Bank System and
Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation
Chartered and Supervised by the United States Government

CURRENT DIVIDEND RATE
3%
PER ANNUM

BEACON TAKES WASTE OUT OF FEED

There are two principal causes of waste in poultry feeds.

1. Indigestible or damaged ingredients.
2. Improper balance which causes birds to eat more, wasting some good feeding values to get enough of the one in skimpy supply.

That's why you hear of birds eating 10 to 20% more of one feed than of a superior formula Poultrymen who have compared feed consumption know this.

Here's how Beacon reduces waste

Every ingredient in Beacon feed is chosen for *concentrated* feeding value. For example.

No 2 corn with up to 8% more energy, more protein, more Vitamin A, often 8% less moisture than No 4 corn.

50% protein soybean meal, eliminating up to 260 lbs of hulls and other indigestible matter per ton.

20% alfalfa *LEAF* meal containing more protein, natural vitamins and fat with 60 to 70 more calories per pound, much less indigestible fiber.

Each of over a score of ingredients is bought and processed to *reduce waste.* Remember such waste *costs you* as much per pound as the effective part of the feed.

The result is a dense, concentrated ration . . high in net energy and rich in the critical key ingredients Beacon's skilful balance insures against wasteful eating.

Thus birds *eat less* for equal or better results . . . *feeding cost is less.*

CALL YOUR BEACON DEALER:

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BELMONT
97 Per Cent Pure Agricultural Limestone
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Overland 7-3301
WENGER & SENSENIG CO.
R. D. 1, Paradise, Pa.
Phone Gap HI 2-4500

Farm Income Up Half-Billion Dollars

Washington — (USDA) — Farm income currently is running about half a billion dollars higher than the rate during the last half of 1955", said Acting Secretary of Agriculture True D. Morse in commenting on The Income Situation, a July 17 report by the Department of Agriculture.

"I am gratified, as I know farmers are, by this improvement in farm income", said Acting Secretary Morse. "The increase is largely due to the 11 percent rise in farm prices which has occurred since December. The parity ratio in mid-June was above a year ago for the first time since 1951.

"The general downward drift in farm income which began in 1951 has been hard on farmers," said Mr Morse. "The report is therefore especially welcome Net realized income was above the 1955 average during both the first and second quarters of this year This is the sharpest and longest sustained improvement in farm income we have experienced in recent years"

Rev. H. A Merkey, pastor of the Fairview Church of the Brethren, Manheim, will address the annual field day of the Lancaster County Four-H Clubs today at Long Park.

Originally scheduled as speaker was the Rev. Wallace Fisher, pastor of Trinity Lutheran.

Hoad sets back Rosewall in Wimbledon tennis final.

Electric egg-cooling... for top-quality egg production year 'round!

Progressive farmers everywhere are cooling eggs electrically. They've found that top egg quality can be had throughout the hottest summer days. You see, an electric egg-room cooler keeps the temperature down and the humidity high to maintain egg moisture and quality. It halts mold development in the egg room, keeping it fresh and clean-smelling. Most important, too, an electric egg cooler helps hold costs down...doing away with expensive, fast-melting and messy ice for cooling.

Let electricity take over the work and worry of your egg storage problems. Thermostatic controls keep temperature and humidity just right. Call your local PP&L representative or your farm equipment dealer today about the size and capacity of the cooler for your poultry operation.

Here, Clarence Nolt carries eggs into the work-saving, electrically-cooled storage room which helps maintain egg quality on the farm operated by his father, Norman O. Nolt, R D 1, New Holland

PENNSYLVANIA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Ticklers By George

"Leave him be! He only wants to watch you snore!"

Ivy Farms Host To Brandywine Angus Breeders

Practical problems of the beef cattle business will be stressed this Saturday (July 28) when the Brandywine Angus Breeders Association holds its annual field day at Ivy Farms, Malvern, it is announced by Association President Orville Haas.

"The program is designed to attract 4-H Club members, FFA boys and new breeders," Haas states, "but we hope all persons interested in beef cattle production turn out for the affair"

An Angus heifer will be given to some lucky 4-H or FFA member from the 17-county Brandywine area during the day, Haas says The registered female will be donated by Echo Falls Farm, New Hope.

Leading off the morning events will be demonstrations on feeding, fitting and grooming beef animals by Scott L. French, fieldman-secretary of the Pennsylvania Angus Association. It is scheduled for 10 a. m French will be assisted by top herdsmen in the Brandywine region, Haas says.

A judging contest, scheduled for 11:15 a m, will feature two classes of cows and heifers. The two top judges over 18 years old and the top two under 18 will receive prizes

A panel moderated by Robert Powers, Chester County Agricultural Agent, will highlight the afternoon events. Set for 2 p. m, it will cover such problems as evaluating beef bulls, wintering the herd, developing young stock and picking sound Angus families.

Haas reports that members of the Angus heifer clubs also will report on their progress during the afternoon session.

Visitors will be the guests at a luncheon given by the Brandywine Angus Breeders Association, it was also disclosed.

DRIVER, 3, CRASHES

DENVER, Co — Robert Daniel (Danny) Dillon, Jr, 3, dragged a chair up to cabinet where the car keys were kept, fished out the keys and went out to the car He took the automatic drive out of reverse, started the car and put it into reverse again Off went the car — down 20 feet of driveway across the 24-foot street and up over a 30-foot lawn into a vacant house. It smashed into the kichen and stopped against an inside wall — cracking the wall Danny was unhurt but the car and house suffered damages to the tune of about $500 each.

Chorus Attracts Capacity Crowd At N. J. Concert

Standing-room-only signs prevailed at the special Sunday evening concert of the LanChester Chorus in Convention Hall, Cape May, N. J. Every seat was taken in the late evening program on the boardwalk

Featured in the chorus, and in the membership, are many persons from the Quarryville and Christiana area. Among those attending Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. Pickering Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gochnauer and Ernest J. Neill, all of Quarryville, and Wilma Kinder of St. Louis, Mo.

The three men are members of the 40-voice chorus.

Receiving sustained applause was Reynolds in his solos, Goehl's "For You Alone," and, with chorus background, "That Lucky Old Sun."

Featured in the solo, I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked," was Earl Pickel. Director of the LanChester Chorus is Donald Trostle, Lancaster, and accompanist, Richard W. Wright, Christiana.

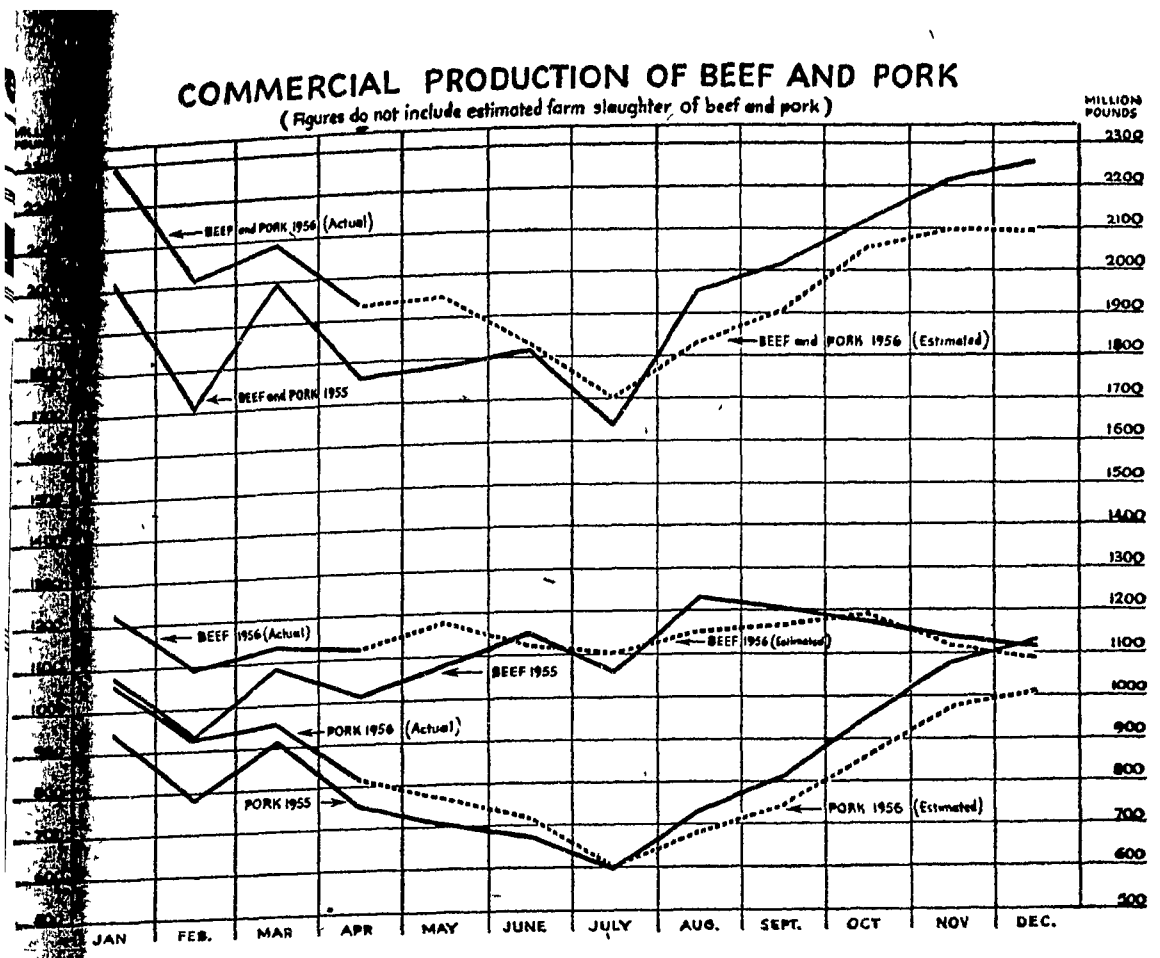
Section I of the concert included music from musical comedies I Got Rhythm, While We're Young, and selections from "Carousel." In the second section were I Heard a Forest Praying, Our Waltz, and Pickel's solo. Religious numbers made up Section III O Holy Lord, The Righteous Shall Be in Everlasting Remembrance, Battle Hymn of the Republic, and Deep River, with Reynolds taking the solo part in the Negro spiritual

Selections from The King and I, That Lucky Old Sun, Mr Reynolds' third solo, For You Alone, and Just One Of Those Things, made up part IV. Concluding numbers included Love Is Sweeping the Country. The Night Is Young, and Of Thee I Sing.

The LanChester Chorus, with membership from Lancaster and Chester counties, has appeared twice before in recitals at Cape May, and each time received excellent reception from the audience and Clarence Fuhrman, musical director of the Cape May series.

A chartered bus took part of the group to the southern New Jersey resort, leaving for home at midnight following dinner at the Cold Springs Restaurant on the wharf The Quarryville group remained over Monday at Cape May.

A record use of cotton is predicted for this season.



* * *

Seasonal Highs, Lows of Marketing, Production of Beef Leveling Off

A summary of statistics presented by government and industry agricultural economists at the June 23, 1956, Meeting of the National Meat Promotion Committee in Chicago

BEEF

There are indications that the seasonal highs annd lows of beef cattle marketing and beef production are leveling off this year. Prospects are that this will be especially true during the summer and fall months, particularly when compared with last year.

It is expected that beef production this year will exceed last year's record output by three per cent, moving up from 13 billion 225 million pounds to 13 billion 673 million pounds.

During the first six months of this year, beef production was up 6 1-2 per cent over the same period of 1955 It is estimated that 553 million more pounds of beef were produced in January-June 1956 than in January-June 19[illegible]

May Turn Downward

However, in the last six months of 1956, beef production is expected to be higher than in what compared with last year, with 105 million less pounds being produced, a decrease of 1 1-2 per cent Beef production in July is expected to e higher than in the same month of 1955 — which was last year's summer low After that, though, beef production is expected to exceed last year's output in only one more month — October.

Grass-fed cattle will start moving to market in quantity in July and August and the supplies should reach their peak in October. Beef production is expected to be some eight per cent greater in October of this year than in July of this year, indicating that there will be plentiful supplies on hand to move into consumption channels.

In line with these predictions on beef production for the coming months, the service organizations of the livestock and meat industry have planned stepped-up promotion activities for beef the following periods: Sept. 13-22, Oct. 11-20 and Dec. 27-Jan. 5.

PORK

While pork production for the entire year is expected to show a slight increase over last year, there will still be sharp increases in production on a month-to-month basis from the low point in July to the high months in the fall and winter. (see chart) In fact, pork output is expected to move rapidly upward from about 600 million pounds in the month of July to more than one billion pounds for the month of December. In this period of six months, then, the monthly output of pork will be increased about 63 per cent. Pork production was consistently higher each month of the last half of 1956 when compared with the same months in 1955. Pork output was 9 1-2 per cent higher for January-June 1956 than for the same period in 1955. It is expected that 422 million less pounds of pork will be produced in the last six months of this year than in the same period last year, but effective promotion and merchandising activities will still be necessary because of the sharp seasonal increases in marketing during this period. Pork production for the entire year is expected to be 10 billion 99 million pounds, compared with 10 billion 56 million in 1956.

Pork promotion activities of the industry's service organizations, will be accented during the following periods: Oct. 25-Nov. 10; Dec. 6-15.

LAMB

Lamb supplies are expected to remain at about the same level as last year, with production dropping slightly to a total of 740 million pounds.

The lamb industry is concentrating its educational and promotional activities on broadening the pattern of distribution of lamb products since over 70 per cent of the nation's lamb output is consumed in a small group of states in the New York-New England area and on the west coast. The program is also designed to familiarize people with the many lamb cuts and products that are available.

It is a year-round project, but the traditional seasons of heavier marketings are taken into consideration.

In line with the seasonal patterns of lamb marketing, industry promotion activities will be centered on lamb on the following dates: July 12-21 and Sept. 27-Oct. 6.

POULTRY

U S D.A. figures indicate that from January through August the 1956 production of broilers will exceed 1955 by 22-25 per cent. Chick placements during the week of June 9 were 21 per cent larger than a year earlier and egg settings were 20 per cent larger. Chick placements for the week were the second-largest in history.

Economists estimate that if hatcheries reduce egg-settings by one-third, the result in potential supply of broilers for early autumn would about equal that of a year earlier. Broiler prices nosedived last year in early October and observers warn that a sharp break in demand may occur at the same time this year.

The number of turkeys now growing for slaughter later this year is a record. A one-fifth increase in the crop of heavy-bred turkeys is indicated by increased hatchings and more eggs in incubators than last year.

The 1956 production of light-breed turkeys is expected to be down about 20 per cent from last year's crop.

Promotional activities for turkey are planned for July 26-Aug. 4, and for poultry, Sept. 27-Oct. 6.

* * *

County Horsemen To Stage First Western Show

Lancaster County Riding Club will stage its first all-Western Horse Show on Aug. 19, starting at 12 30 p m., on the club grounds, Lincoln Highway West.

Entry lists are open to any Western horse, either local or from out-of-town stables.

Entries may be mailed to the club or made with Robert Schlinkman and Charles Gochenaur.

Cash prizes, trophies and ribbons will be awarded. The program will feature 18 classes, including. costume, halter, men's reining, Western pleasure, Western trail, trailer race, ladies' reining, children's pleasure, open parade, pickup race, boots and saddle, barrel, cloverleaf, pony express, children's lead line pony, dollar bareback, Western stake and consolation

Guy Eaby is chairman and Gordon Gochenaur, co-chairman Eddie Herr, York, will be the judge; John S. Mellinger, announcer; William Lichty, ringmaster; Sam Heineman, steward; and Richard Moen and Albert Milley, grounds chairmen.

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Marion Findley Will Be in FFA National Band

Marian Findley, who is building a herd of Angus on a farm near Quarryville while his father

MARION FINDLEY

is on duty in Alaska, has been named a member of the national Future Farmers of America band to play at the national FFA convention in Kansas City next October

Marion, a senior at Solanco High School is the son of Mr and Mrs. Edgar L Findley He was notified of his appointment to the band by letter In addition to playing the baritone horn, Mr Findley sang in the Pennsylvania State FFA Chorus, and some time back was second-place winner in the Trucking Industry essay contest.

Starting with four cows and two heifers, Marion has launched the Angus herd on his father's Eden Township farm near Camargo

Jeffrey Lynn Is Ephrata Star in Seven-Year Itch

At the Ephrata Legion Star Playhouse is the famed screen and stage actor, Jeffrey Lynn, in the hilariously funny "Seven-Year Itch"

"Seven-Year Itch concerns itself with the husband whose wife is away, and the girl upstairs During this short period, all of his past and the seven years of marital bliss pass through his mind, and the audience's eye. Itch will run in Ephrata through Friday at 8:45; two shows on Saturday at 6 30 and 9.30, 9.00 show on Sunday.

Indian Prime Minister Uehru scored as undemocratic the recent charges by Secretary of State Dulles and Vice President Nixon that neutrality verged on international "immorality."

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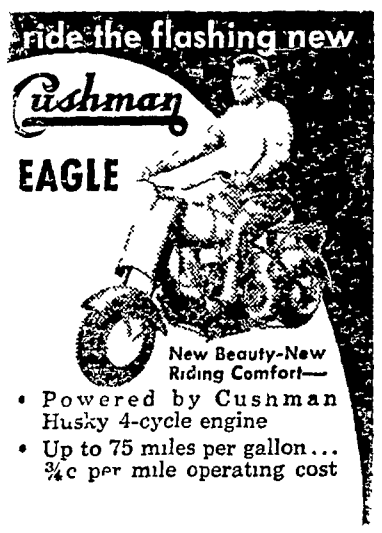
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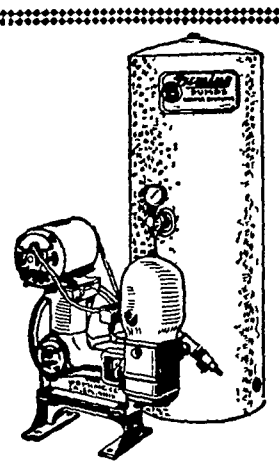

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Schedule of Pennsylvania Fairs 1956

Secretaries and Dates of Co unty and Community Fairs
PENNSYLVANIA DEPART MENT OF AGRICULTURE
Capitol Building, Har risburg, Pennsylvania
W. L. HENNING, Secretary **D. M. CRESSWELL, Editor**

NAME OF FAIR PLACE COUNTY	DATE	SECRETARY
Kimberton Fair, Kimberton (Chester)	July 18-28	Howard Wilson
V F W. Farm Fair, Towanda (Bradford)	July 30-Aug. 4	Howard Bailey
Goshen County Fair, West Chester (Chester)	July 30-Aug. 4	Horace J. Neff
Clearfield County Fair, Clearfield	Aug. 1-6	J. R. Hogentogler
Fayette County Fair, Uniontown	Aug. 6-9	Wilbur D. Cook
Bedford County Fair, Bedford	Aug. 6-11	John H Jordan
Butler Fair, Butler	Aug. 6-11	D. O. Oesterling
Troy Fair Troy, (Bradford	Aug. 7-11	Harry J. Lammy
Jacktown Fair, Wind Ridge (Greene)	Aug. 8-11	Thomas M. Tharp
Carlisle Fair, Carlisle (Cumberland)	Aug. 13-19	Beauford S. Swartz
Huntingdon County Fair, Huntingdon	Aug. 13-19	John McCracken
Rostraver Twp. Fair, Rostraver, (Westm'd)	Aug. 14-16	Mrs. Henry Bush
Dayton A. & M. Fair, Dayton (Armstrong)	Aug. 14-18	Mrs. Maine Jordan
Greene County Free Fair, Waynesburg	Aug. 14-18	Charles R. Clark
No Wayne Comm. Fair, Lakewood (Wayne)	Aug. 14-18	George F. Orner
Butler Farm Show, near Butler	Aug. 15-17	Lee Roy Miller
F. & M. Agric. Show, New Bethlehem (Clarion)	Aug. 15-17	Louden Stuart
Oswayo Valley Comm. Fair, Millport (Potter)	Aug. 15-18	Laura B. Hemphill
Blue Valley Farm Show, Bangor (Northampton)	Aug. 15-18	Millard L. Gleim
Stanton Comm. Fair, New Stonton (Westm'd)	Aug. 15-18	Graydon Long
P.O S. of A Fair, Oriental (Juniata)	Aug. 15-19	Wallace Hockenbroch
Junior Achievement Show, Bloomsburg (Columbia)	Aug. 20-22	Harry A. Everett
Indiana County Fair, Indiana	Aug. 20-25	L. R Felonı
Crawford County Fair, Meadville	Aug. 20-25	Mrs. E. C. Baldwin
Kutztown Fair, Kutztown (Berks)	Aug. 20-25	O E Hauck
Adams County Fair, Abbottstown	Aug. 21-25	Mary E. Elder
Washington County Fair, Washington	Aug. 21-25	J. Ed. Smith
Lawrence County Farm Show, New Castle	Aug. 22-24	J. Francis Boak
Westmoreland Agr., Fair (Westmoreland)	Aug. 22-24	W. B. Rowe
Harrold Fair, near Greensburg (Westmoreland)	Aug. 22-25	Mrs. Jacob L. Errett
Fulton County Fair, McConnellsburg	Aug 22-25	H Howard Peck
Tioga Valley Fair, Tioga	Aug 22-25	Mrs. Arlene Whitney
Gifford Comm. Fair, Gifford (McKean)	Aug. 23-25	Edna Walters
Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair, Newfoundland (Wayne)	Aug. 23-25	Clayton F Northup
Delaware Valley Fair, Milford (Pike)	Aug. 23-25	Mrs. Margaret Gavoille
Centre County Grange Fair, Centre Hall	Aug. 25-30	Mrs. Samuel C Grove
Somerset County Fair, Meyersdale	Aug. 27-Sept 1	H. A. Finegan
Wattsburg Fair, Wattsburg (Erie)	Aug. 28-Sept 1	H M Burrows
Forest County Fair, Tionesta	Aug. 28-Sept 1	Karl W Flowers
West End Fair, Gilbert (Monroe)	Aug. 29	Edward C. Doney
Sullivan County Fair, Forksville	Aug. 29-Sept. 1	Laurence Higley
Tioga County Fair, Mansfield	Aug. 29-Sept. 1	Philip W. Farrer
Jefferson Comm Fair, Mt. Cobb (Lackawana)	Aug. 30-Sept 1	Mrs. Agnes C. Hreha
Allegheny Co Fair & Ind'l Exp, Library	Aug. 30-Sept. 3	George E. Kelly
Ox Hill Comm. Fair, Ox Hill (Indiana)	Sept. 3-5	David W. Simpson
McKean County Fair, Smethport	Sept. 3-8	Lloyd E. Mulvihill
Cambria County Fair, Edensburg	Sept. 3-8	Mrs. Mary Rupert
Lehighton Fair, Lehighton (Carbon)	Sept. 3-8	Grant A. Rossard
Juniata County Fair, Port Royal	Sept. 3-8	Dwight B. Hower, Sr
Pleasant Valley Grange Fair, near Connellsville	Sept. 4-8	Eugene V. Keefer
South Mountain Fair, Arendtsville (Adams)	Sept 4-8	Harry McDannell
Cochranton Comm. Cochranton (Crawford)	Sept. 5-8	W. R. Crooks
Waterford Comm Fair, Waterford (Erie)	Sept. 5-8	C. L Bowman
West End Fair, Laurelton (Union)	Sept. 5-8	Chas. W. Teichman
Youngsville Comm. Fair, Youngsville (Warren)	Sept. 5-8	Myrtle Davis
Harford Agri. Fair, Harford (Susquehanna)	Sept. 6-8	H. T. Benning
Reading Fair, Reading (Berks)	Sept. 9-16	Charles W Swoyer
Lycoming County Fair, Hughsville	Sept. 10-15	Clarence F. Stolz
Wayne County Fair, Honesdale	Sept. 11-15	R. W. Gammell
York Inter-State Fair, York	Sept. 11-15	Mrs. Catherine Morgart
Claysburg Comm. Fair, Claysburg (Blair)	Sept. 12-14	Janet H. Musselman
Shanksville Comm. Shanksville (Somerset)	Sept. 12-15	Mrs. Donald Stull
Turbotville Comm. Fair, Turbotville (North'd)	Sept. 12-15	Wm. W. Welliver
Green Twp. Comm Fair, Cookport (Indiana)	Sept. 13-15	Eugene Forsythe
Albion Community Fair, Albion (Erie)	Sept. 13-15	Douglas S Pease
Sparta Comm. Fair, Spartansburg (Crawford)	Sept. 13-15	Henry Bailey
Edinboro Comm. Fair, Edinboro (Erie)	Sept. 13-15	J. C. Ondrey
Pymatuning Joint Fair, Jamestown (Mercer)	Sept. 13-15	K. K. McElhaney
Gratz Fair, Gratz (Dauphin)	Sept. 16-22	Dr. C. J. Umholtz
Great Allentown Fair, Allentown (Lehigh)	Sept. 16-22	Mrs. Reba D. Schall
Bellwood Antis Comm. Fair, Bellwood (Blair)	Sept. 18-20	Mrs. Paul Ressler
Southern Lancaster County Fair, Quarryville	Sept. 19-21	Charles R. Phipps, Mgr.
Montour-DeLong Fair, Washingtonville (Montour)	Sept. 19-21	Chas W. Hunselman
Beaver Comm. Fair, Beaver Springs (Snyder)	Sept. 19-22	Frank C. Gill
Tri-Township Fair, Montadon (Northumberland)	Sept. 19-22	John B. Fredrick
U. Perkiomen Valley Fair, E. Greenville (Mont)	Sept. 20-22	V. S. Ensminger
Bloomsburg Fair, Bloomsburg (Columbia)	Sept. 24-29	J. Howard Deily
Ephrata Farmers' Day, Ephrata (Lancaster)	Sept. 26-29	Mrs. S. M. Mohler
West Lampeter Comm. Fair, Lampeter (Lancaster)	Sept. 26-28	Wayne B. Rentschler
North East Comm. Fair, North East (Erie)	Sept. 27-29	Hazel E Phanco
Oley Valley Comm. Fair, Oley (Berks)	Sept. 27-29	Carl W. Blank
South Lebanon Comm. Fair, Iona (Lebanon)	Oct. 2-5	A. L. Lamm
New Holland Farmers Fair, New Holland (Lan)	Oct. 3-6	S. O Zimmerman
Sinking Valley Farm Show, Sinking Val. (Blair)	Oct. 4-6	John S. Lotz
No. Bedford County Fair, Yellow Creek	Oct. 4-6	Mrs. Blaine Cessna
Unionville Comm. Fair, Unionville (Chester)	Oct. 4-6	Mrs. A. Woodward
Lower Mahanoy Fair, Dalmatia (Northumberland)	Oct. 4-6	Ruth E. Tressler
Manheim Comm. Fair, Manheim (Lancaster)	Oct. 4-6	Mrs. A H. Weidman
Hollidaysburg Comm. Fair, Hollidaysburg (Blair)	Oct. 9-11	Robert W Walker
Morrison Cove Comm Fair, Martinsburg (Blair)	Oct. 9-11	Ella S Ebersole
Myerstown Comm. Fair, Myerstown (Lebanon)	Oct. 10-12	John R. Sherman
Mt Joy Comm. Exhibit, Mt. Joy (Lancaster)	Oct. 10-13	Jos G Shaeffer
Dillsburgh Comm. Fair, Dillsburg (York)	Oct 18-20	Robert A. Cocklin
Junior Beef & Lamb Show, Pittsburgh	Nov. 6-8	N. L. Claiborne, Mgr.
Nazareth Farm Show, Nazareth (Northampton)	Nov. 15-17	Paul R. Seifert
Uniontown Poultry & Farm Show (Fayette)	Jan. 1-4, '57	Wilbur D. Cook
PENNSYLVANIA FARM SHOW, Harrisburg	Jan. 14-18, '57	John B McCool, Dir.

Northeastern U. S. Fairs

LOCATION	DATE	SECRETARY
Kent & Sussex Co Fair, Harrington, Del	July 23-28	T. B Holloway
New Jersey State Fair, Trenton, N. J.	Sept. 23-30	N. L. Marshall
The Great Frederick Fair, Frederick, Md.	Oct 2-6	Wade F. Hursey
Maryland State Fair, Timonium (near Baltimore)	Sept. 8	
Flemington Agr. Fair, Flemington, N J.	Aug. 28-Sept. 3	W. J Kinnamon
New York State Fair, Syracuse, N Y.	Sept. 1-8	W. F. Baker
Eastern States Exposition, West Springfield, Mass.	Sept. 15-23	
Ohio State Fair, Columbus, Ohio	Aug 24-31	
West Virginia State Fair, Lewisburg, W. Va.	Aug. 20-25	

Farm Calendar

If you wish your Coming Events listed in these columns, write a card or letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa. Be sure to include name of sender.—(Editor).

JULY

July 21 — London Grove (Chester County) Grange meets, Migrant Workers Committee program.

July 21 — Elm-Penryn 4H Club picnic, New Holland.

July 22 — Farm Women 3, family picnic, Brickerville Church Grove.

July 22-25 — 4H Agricultural Club Camp, Camp Nisatin, Reading.

July 24 — Card Party, London Grove Grange, New Garden (Chester County) Meeting House.

July 25—Society of Farm Women No. 2, picnic, at Mrs. Vaughn's Glen Roy (Chester County).

July 25 — Four-H Field Day, Lang's Park.

July 25-26 — Selection of Pennsylvania Potato Blossom Queen, field-days for Pennsylvania Cooperative Potato Growers Association, Potato City and Coudersport.

July 26 — Farm Women 23 entertain Farm Women 1, Central Manor Camp Grounds, 1.30 p. m.

July 26 — Chester County 4H Picnic, Maple Grove Park, Ruth Wrigley, Oxford, chairman.

July 27 — Ward's 4H Cooking Club mets, 7 p. m.

July 28 —Farm Women 4 Family Picnic.

July 29 — 1:30 p. m, Annual Open Air Sing, Kennel's Grove, three-fourths mile north of Atglen.

AUGUST

Aug. 3 — Southeastern Pennsylvania Black And White Show at Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders Cooperative.

Aug. 5 —Joint Open Air Song Service, Martin's Church, Red Run, 1 p. m.

Aug. 6 — Annual Oxford 4H Agricultural Club tour, meet 8 a. m, Everett Ross home.

Aug. 7—Society of Farm Women 6, family night, 6 30 p m., Elizabethtown Community Park

Aug. 8.—Society of Farm Women 14, family picnic, 6:30 p.m, Paradise Memorial Park.

Aug. 14-16 — Pennsylvania State Poultry Federation Meet, The Pennsylvania State University campus.

Aug. 15 — Farm Women 6 Delve dinner, Vaccine Laboratories, Marietta.

Aug. 15-17 — Butler Farm Show.

Aug. 18-19—Intercourse Summer Jubilee.

Aug. 18 and 19—Intercourse Summer Jubilee.

Aug. 20-23—11th Annual National Flying Farmers Association Convention, New Orleans.

Aug. 20-25—Kutztown Fair.

AUGUST

Aug. 23-24-25-26—8th Annual Pennsylvania Dutch Days, Hershey Park.

Aug. 23—Crowning State Lotawaerrick (Apple Butter Queen), 7 p m., Hershey Park Bandshell.

Aug. 25 — Selection chicken cooking contest winner, coronation of Pennsylvania Poultry Queen, Stadium, Hershey Park.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 11-15—York Inter-State Fair.

Sept. 19-21 — Southern Lancaster County Community Fair, Quarryville

Sept. 26-29—Ephrata Farmers Day.

Sept. 26-28—West Lampeter Community Fair.

Sept. 30—Deadline to file for return of state taxes paid on farm tractor or farm machinery gasoline for year July 1, 1955 to June 30, 1956

Sept. 23-Oct. 6 — National Holstein Show, Waterloo, Iowa.

OCTOBER

Oct. 2-5—South Lebanon Community Fair, Iona.

Oct. 3-6—New Holland Farmers Fair.

Oct. 4-6—Manheim Community Fair.

Oct. 4-6—Unionvillle Community Fair.

Oct. 6-13 — Fourth International Dairy Show and World Championship Rodeo, Chicago.

Oct. 8 — International Junior Dairy Show, Chicago.

Oct. 9-10 — Jersey, Guernsey, Brown Swiss judging, 4th International Dairy Show, Chicago.

Oct. 10-13—Mt. Joy Community Exhibit.

Oct. 11-12 — Holstein, Ayrshire, Milking Shorthorn judging, 4th International Dairy Show, Chicago.

Oct. 18-20 — Dillsburg Community Fair.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 3—County Convention, Lancaster County Farm Women's Societies.

JANUARY, 1957

Jan. 14-18—Pennsylvania Farm Show, Harrisburg.

Jack Lord, new movie actor, who is delighted because the 40-plus age group of females likes him:

"Kids are fickle, but more mature women — why, they'll stick by a man."

Manheim Farm Show Parade Oct. 4 Opens Three-Days Activity

Activities at the 1956 Manheim Community Farm Show will open for three days on Oct 4 with a parade, crowning of queen and band concert. On the second day, Oct 5, puppet show and formal show will highlight festivities and on the final day, Oct 6, a baby parade, childrens' games and TV show will be featured

Making program arrangements are Robert Stormfeltz, Patrick O'Connell and Ammon Boyer, while Loy Awkerman is official farm show veteriarian and William Duncan electrical overseer

In a ruling, the Farm Show Committee voted that members may serve but one term, and no member may succeed himself, but he may be elected to another office.

Another meeting is scheduled for Aug. 6 at 8 p. m in the Manheim Central High School Building, according to President Joseph McGahen, who presided at the Monday night meeting.

The number of civilian employees of the Federal Government increased in April for the fourth consecutive month, according to Senator Byrd. The increase from March to April was 6,954, bringing the total to 2,359,611. The biggest increases occurred in the Agriculture Interior, Commerce Departments and in the Air Force

APPLICATION BLANK

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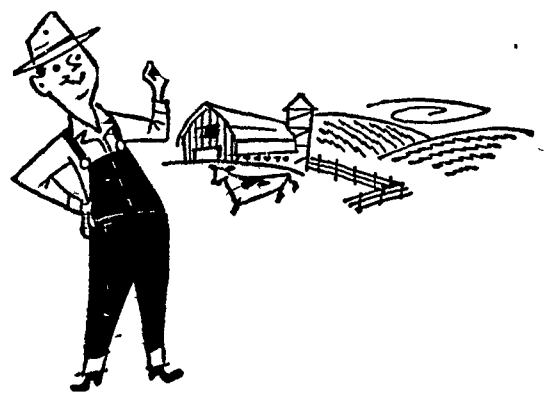

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Sales Dates

JULY

July 28 — Bangs certified purebred Holsteins, Keystone Holstein Sales, Mount Joy.

July 28 — William S. Martin, Martindale, Earl Twp., real estate, 2 p. m.

July 28 — Irvin, Chester, Isaac Shirk and Mable Keller, estate of Mrs. Alice Shirk, Lincoln, household goods, antiques.

July 28 — Mrs Ira K. Stauffer, Manor Twp., on road from Letort to Washington Boro at Creswell, farming implements, household goods and some antiques. 12 30 p. m. DST.

July 28 — Martindale Furniture Store (Earl Township), new and used furniture, 12:30 p. m.

AUGUST

Aug. 4 — Clarence Mohler, on Route 322 half-mile west of Lincoln, household goods.

Aug. 4 — Ervin Hershman, Lincoln Highway East between Ronks Road and Soudersburg, Lampeter Twp., household good and antiques, 12:30 p. m.

August 9 — Clyde E. Keener, 1½ miles n. of Lancaster (at intersection of Rts. 72 and 230), farm machinery, including tractors. Starts at 12 noon, through evening.

Aug. 10 — Roy Moyer, along Penryn-White Oak Road, real estate, poultry supplies, 7 p. m.

August 11 — Charles O. and Agnes H. Fox, road from Bachmanville to Campbelltown, 13-acre farm, sheep, barn tools, household goods; also tract to timberland, 12:30 p. m.

Aug. 11 — Paradise Township School Board, two-story schoolhouse, one block south of Route 30 from Milley's Gas Station, Paradise, 2 p. m.

Aug. 11 — Harry W. Weit Estate, Ephrata National Bank executor, 39 East Franklin Street, Ephrata, two tracts real estate, household goods.

Aug. 18 — Katie Ditzler, 24-26 East Chestnut Street, Ephrata, real estate.

Aug. 21 — Conestoga Classic Fall Sale, Keystone Holstein Sales Barn, Mount Joy, sponsored by Lancaster County Holtein Breeders Association.

Aug. 25 — Keystone Holstein Sale, Mount Joy, sale of Bangs certified purebred Holsteins.

Aug. 25 — Leon Heil, executor of Wayne Heil estate, along Schoeneck-Cocalico Road, household goods.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 1—Daniel S. Stauffer, Martindale, real estate, house hold goods.

Sept. 8—William and Paul Landis, executors Mrs. Annie B. Landis estate, on Red Run-Napierville Road, real estate, household goods.

Sept. 19—Mrs. Lizzie N. Martin, about 1½ miles west Metzler's Churhh, real estate.

Sept. 22—William Landis, on road from Clay to Mt. Airy and Durlach Road, real estate, livestock, farm implements, household goods.

OCTOBER

Oct. 20—Mrs. Cora Weber, between Mt. Airy and Middle Creek Road, real estate, farm implements, household goods.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 10—Kansas K. Ecenrode, between Galen Hall and Blainsport, real estate, farm implements, household goods.

The Soil Bank will pay 60 per cent of support price on wheat.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Musical Instrument

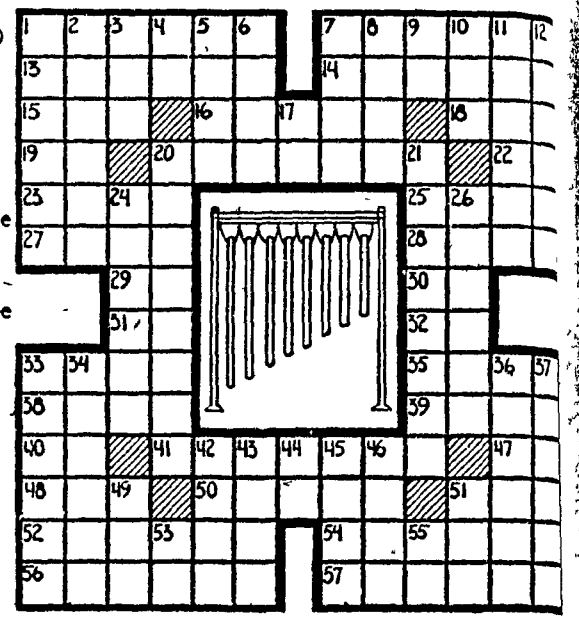
Here's the Answer

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted musical instrument
7 Tool
13 Tell
14 Fly.
15 Exist
16 Artless
18 Beverage
19 Month (ab.)
20 Rags
22 Accomplish
23 Heap
25 Encourage
27 Look over
28 Flower
29 Northeast (ab.)
30 Two (prefix)
31 Part of "be"
32 Not (prefix)
33 Fruit of the palm
35 Tidy
38 Paradise
39 Rim
40 Type measure
41 Male felines
47 Any
48 Cavity
50 Country house
51 Goddess of infatuation
52 Expunger
54 Charm
56 Go to bed
57 Alcove
5 Volcano in Sicily
6 Chair
7 Possess
8 Asseverate
9 Note of scale
10 Damage
11 Musical studies
12 Distant
17 —— is used as a doorbell
20 Poor dwelling
21 Pilchards
24 Woolly
26 Seethed
33 More profound
34 Esteem
36 Marbles
37 Beliefs
42 Above
43 Mud
44 Chlorine (symbol)
45 Wing-shaped
46 Domestical
49 Make lace edging
51 Drink made with malt
53 Chinese ri
55 Upper cas (ab.)

VERTICAL

1 Muscular contractions
2 Epic
3 Island (Fr.)
4 Parent



Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
1906 Willow Street Pike
Ph. Lancaster
4-1796

New & Used Tractors & Farm Equipment
CLYDE E. KEENER
Located at Intersection Of Rt. 230 & 72
R. D. 3 Lanc. Ph. 4-6414
Sale 2nd Thursday each month
Private Daily

YOU ARE INVITED
TO OUR
Calorized®
Jamboree
AT
Lititz Springs Park
THURSDAY, Aug. 2ND
7:45 P. M.
(South Pavillion)
Program — Highlights
* Dr. J. R. Wiley
* Musical Entertainment
* Pictures of Local Poultry Operations
(Colored Slides)

DRAWING OF PRIZES
1st Prize
VICTOR DEEP FREEZE
2nd HOMKO ROTARY LAWN MOWER
3rd 1-2 inch ELECTRIC DRILL
4th SUNBEAM MIXMASTER
AND MANY OTHER PRIZES
One prize per customer
YOU MUST BE PRESENT TO TAKE YOUR CHOICE
REFRESHMENTS
All Tickets Must Be Turned In By Time of Drawing

100 LBS. NET EBY POULTRY & LIVESTOCK FEEDS MFD. BY EBY'S MILL LITITZ, PA.

MASTER MIX FEEDS

SEE PRIZES ON DISPLAY AT:

EBY'S MILL, INC.
LITITZ PHONE 6-2106

This Months Bargain Specials

USED TRACTORS AND FARM EQUIPMENT

Super A Farmall Tractor	$ 875.00
Super C Tractor	1095.00
Farmall H Tractor	625.00
John Deere A Tractor	650.00
Super M Tractor with Live P.T.O.	1975.00
Bolan Garden Tractor with Cultivator, Mower, Sprayer, Disk and Trailer	249.00
G.I. Garden Tractor	149.00
C-295 Plow 2-14" for C and Super C	125.00
John Deere 2-14" Trailer Plow	95.00
34-30 3-14" Fast Hitch Plow for 300 Farmall	275.00
No. 52 McCormick Wagon on Rubber	185.00
C-20 Plow 2-14" Fast Hitch for Super C	180.00
50T Baler with Engine (used 4 seasons)	950.00
New Idea Green Crop Hay Loader	50.00
50T Baler with Engine	750.00

OBSOLETE NEW MACHINES

A-189 2-Way Plow for Super A	96.00
No. 5A Stalk Cutter	70.00
A-151 Disk Plow for Super A 2-Furrow	105.00
No. 8 L. G. Plows 2-14" McCormick	265.00

Your INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER DEALER
McCORMICK FARM EQUIPMENT STORE
1054 S. State St. Phone 32283 EPHRATA, PA.

RIEND', CAR MISSING

LTIMORE, Md. — Mrs. ed B. Johnson, a Negro, d her 1956 red-and-ivory hobile to a new friend she at a party and she hasn't the car or the friend since. told police she did not the "friend's" name.

assified

dvertising

RN up to $3 per hour selling bleware and dinnerware, full spare time Information 15c, te Garden Spot Sales, New land RD1, Pa.

R SALE —Maytag wash machine and double wash tub od condition. Quarryville 41.

R SALE· Good size honey extractor — like new. Two battery brooders 11. and 16 department 10 case egg grader. 30 hyr. pump with 27" tree . Aaron S. Zimmerman, East rl, Box 348.

R SALE — Woodland building lots located one mile th of Hopeland, Pa., Seglock — $2 00 ft. Jay D. Miller.

AKE BIG MONEY RAISING guinea pigs, rabbits, pigeons or in for us Write for free information Keeney Bros Farm, New reedom, Pa.

ALISBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry, turkey, and swine ed gets you more meat, eggs d health for less Cost 35c to c per ton Not an antibiotic. ook on your feed tags and ask ur dealer, or F. W. Fisher, eacock, Ph. Leola 6-2482.

SED SPECIALS—John Deere 12-A Combine with Engine 595 Allis Chalmers Roto Baler pecial $398 Snavely's Farm Service, New Holland Ph 4-2214

951 Henry J —A Title—Good Condition $195 Ph Ephrata 8043

OR SALE 400 Mt Hope Super Cross Pullets, 5 mo old, ready o lay Vax 2 mi South of Intercourse along Pequea Creek Amos G. Esh, Gordonville R1, Box 91.

OR SALE—¼ interest outstanding, proven, registered Angus Bull from certified disease free herd Write for details. Freedom Hill Angus Breeders Narvon, Pennsylvania.

HAMPSHIRE HOG SALE

Wed. Aug. 8, 1956 at 1 p. m.

45 Bred Gilts, 2 Spring Boars

Bangs free, Reg. & vaccinated

Improved blood lines

Write For Catalogue

Stauffer Homestead Farm

East Earl, R1 Pa.

SEED GRAIN CLEANED & TREATED ON YOUR FARM

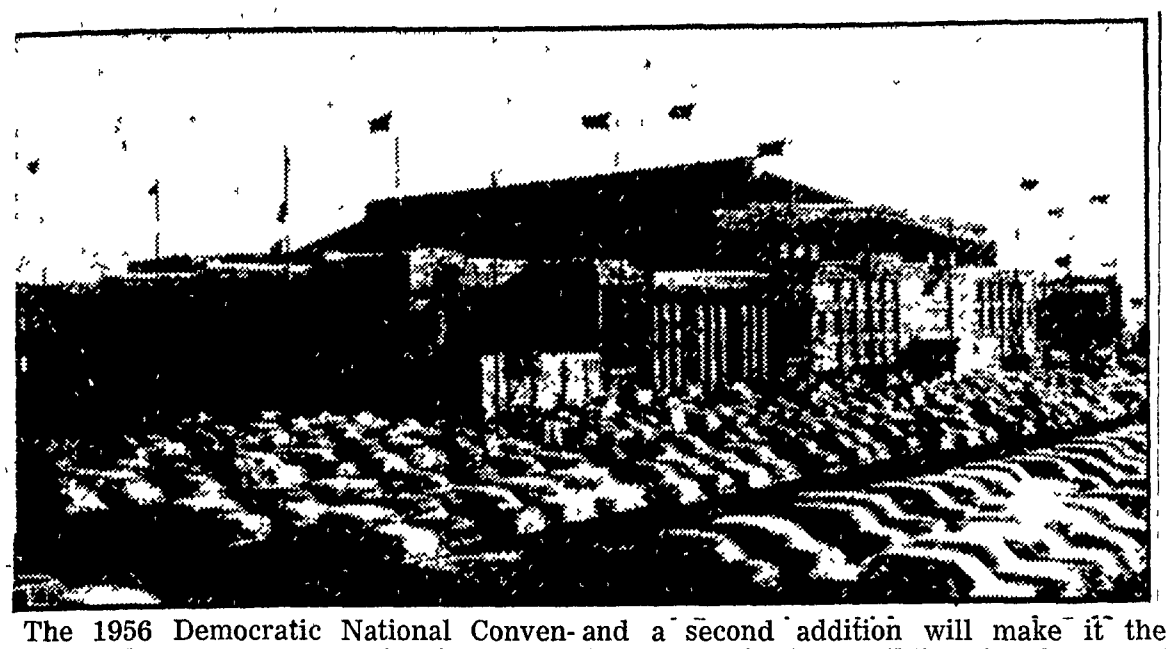
Our modern Seed Cleaning & Treating equipment is now available for the farms of this area No job is too large or small Charges are reasonable

REIST SEED COMPANY

Mt. Joy, Pa

Phone 3-3821, Mt. Joy, Pa.

Democrats' Arena



The 1956 Democratic National Convention, which opens on Aug 13, will be held in the International Amphitheater in Chicago. An exterior view of this building is shown, above. The amphitheater has been expanded by 188,000 square feet already, and a second addition will make it the largest exhibition building in the world under one roof, according to the owner, Wm. Wood Prince, who heads the Chicago Union Stock Yards.

'115', RETURNS HOME

COFFEYVILLE, Kan — Through the generosity of friends in this Kansas town, Ferris Keroney's fervent wish to return to his native Syria, to spend his last years with his children and grandchildren, will become a reality. Keroney, who says he is 115, has peddled garden truck here for years Friends raised the $547.11 necessary for an airplane ticket to Damascus, where his son will carry him to their home in Souidea.

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	$1 00	$2 40
21	1 05	2.52
22	1.10	2 64
23	1 15	2 76
24	1 20	2 88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Send copy to the Classfied Advertising Dept, LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication Positively no ads accepted after 10:00 a. m. Wednesdays

It's The Law

"It's the Law" with simple answers is offered by LANCASTER FARMING in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Bar Association. General interest questions are welcomed, and will be answered as soon as possible. Letters must be signed. Answer will not be published on a specified, requested day. Questions cannot be answered by mail, and LANCASTER FARMING will reject any inquiry which is not of general public interest. Address all inquiries to "It s the Law," LANCASTER FARMING Quarryville, Pa. (Fictitious initials will be used to protect the identity of the questions).

* * *

Q A home is owned by myself and two sisters I would like to know if my sisters' shares can be willed to others or would the property automatically revert to the survivng heirs. G B.

A You and your sisters can hold the property as "tenants in common" or as "joint tenants". If you hold as "tenants in common", each of you owns an undivided one-third interest and you or your sisters can dispose of your interest by your will If you own as "joint tenants", it would pass to the survivor upon the death of one of you It all depends upon the wording in the deed We suggest you show the deed to a lowyer who can tell at a glance exactly how you hold title. You may want to change things, depending upon your personal situation or desires.

Q. A widow owns a house with an only son and his wife living with her. Will the house go to the son on the death of his mother without her making a will to that effect? W.E.D.

A. If the son survives his mother, the house will pass to him by the intestate law upon her death If he should predecease her, it would go to his children, or if he had none, then to some other more distant relative To avoid such uncertainty, the widow should make a will, which would provide for any contingency.

* * *

Q I was induced through fraud to enter into a contract for the purchase of a dryer. I have made six payments and the contract calls for 30 additional payments If I discontinue further payments and the bank repossesses the dryer, can it take further legal steps against me? C. V.

A. The banks' right of action against you would depend upon the terms of the written agreement which you signed when you purchased the dryer. It is probable that the bank would have the right to collect the full amount of the obligation against you even though the dryer is repossessed To forestall the liability, you should pursue the cause of action which you may have against the seller for the fraudulent inducement of the contract. If you sit on your rights without taking any affirmative action, you may later be prejudiced and be unable to raise any defense to the bank's demand for full payment.

1250 to Attend 32nd State 4-H Club Week

Advanced registration of 1250 for the 32nd annual 4-H Club Week at the Pennsylvania State University, August 13-16, is reported by Allen L. Baker, State 4-H Club leader at the University.

State championship judging teams will be selected in contests entered by county teams. Homemaking club members will compete in demonstration contests. Other activities will include assemblies, song fests, tours, recreation, vespers, social hours, and candlelighting service.

Speakers at the assemblies will include Dr Eric A Walker, vice-president of the University;

SUBSCRIBER'S BONUS!

Subscribe Now to Lancaster Farming and receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market :

Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules :

★ Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.

★ All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P. M. or same will be held over for next week's paper.

★ Only one advertisement allowed each month.

★ No business advertisements accepted for this column.

★ You are allowed to run the advertisement only one time-Send in no duplication.

★ Please mail all advertisements care of MAIL BOX MARKET, LANCASTER FARMING, QUARRYVILLE, PA.

PGBA

Guernsey Dispersal

THURSDAY AUGUST 2nd 7:00 P. M. D.S.T

At the Ass'n Sales Pavilion, 6 miles east of Lancaster, Pa.

65 HEAD all FALL FRESHENER

includes 40 cows from J C Funderwhite, Kimberton, Pa without question some of the most outstanding Guernsey cows we have sold in a long time, BIG, POWERFUL, GOOD TYPE and STRONG UDDERS
Added consignments of equal quality!
Bangs and T. B Certified! All Vaccinated

SALE MANAGED BY PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS ASS'N FOR CTOLOGS WRTIE
P O. Box 491 HARRISBURG, PA

QUARRYVILLE CONCRETE PRODUCTS COMPANY

CINDER and CONCRETE BLOCKS

A. H. BURKHOLDER—Ph. 175

Chimney Block and Lintel. Steel Sash, Cement Paint.

Phone 109R2

Wolgemuth Bros., Inc.

RELIABLE FLORIN FEEDS

FOR

POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

Florin, Pennsylvania

Phones : Mount Joy 3-9551 & 3-8311

INDUSTRIAL OUTLOOK

A generally favorable industrial climate for the rest of 1956 has been forecast by the Commerce Department, which also noted that some soft spots are evident Prospects for construction and aircraft industries are reported brighter and sales of consumer durable goods are expected to hold at last year's high level An easing of activity in the steel, farm machinery and textile industries are predicted.

Japanese exports of portable radio receivers soar.

Avi-Tab

gives new life

For birds of any age, Avi-Tab gives new pep and vigor. Appetizing ingredients increase feed consumption, aid digestion. Trace minerals help build up run-down birds. Avi-Tab speeds convalescence after disease. Give Avi-Tab to chicks, growing birds, or layers on a monthly basis. It's easy to use — sprinkle over mash, work in lightly. Ten-day treatment costs 1¢ or less per bird. Ask for Dr. Salsbury's Avi-Tab now.

when you need poultry medicine... ask for Dr SALSBURY'S

F. W. FISHER

Rep.—Ph. Leola 6-2482

LEACOCK, PA.

Cattle Leading Cash Receipts From Marketing

Washington — (USDA) — Half of farmers' 1955 cash receipts for farm commodities in the United States came from the sale of five major commodities — cattle, wholesale milk, hogs, cotton and wheat. Cattle and calves accounted for 16.7 percent, wholesale milk 12 2 percent, hogs 9.9 percent, cotton 9 percent, and wheat 5 7 percent. Thirty years ago, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, cotton receipts led all the rest, cattle was second, hogs third as in 1955, wheat fourth, and wholesale milk fifth

States Summarized

Changes in farmers' cash receipts for farm products in the country as a whole and in each of the 48 states are shown in the bulletin, publication of which is announced today by the Department.

Each page gives a summary of the data for a State. Pages appear in alphabetical order, from Alabama to Wisconsin. On each page are graphs that trace the development of cash receipts, as a percentage of the total, for two to four important farm products by five-year intervals from 1924 to 1955. Tables give percentages of State totals of cash receipts of each of 12 commodities at the same 5-year interval in the 30-year period covered by the report. Summaries of the United States as a whole are also given

Average Sizes Shown

In addition, the tables show the average size of farms at each five-year interval

FOREST FIRES

The Forest Service, together with Munitalp Foundation, a nonprofit group, are studying ways of controlling — or preventing — bolts of lightning and violent hailstorms in areas where they can do heavy damage to persons or property. Lightning accounts for millions of dollars worth of damage to property each year, particularly in forest areas, which is estimated at $10 million a year.

Weather Wet, Crops Suffer

(Continued from page one)

wildfire by proper management at seeding, and in seed beds," Mr. Sloat reminded. Wildfire can spread from field to field.

Corn in the Garden Spot is tall. Infestations of corn borer are perhaps heaviest in the past five years. Early sweet corn was especially hard hit by worm damage, causing market depreciation and lowered quality. Further corn borer threats are not too serious, but the second brood will be on the wing here between Aug. 15 and 20.

Most vegetables are late, and sweet corn quality is improving day by day

There have been isolated reports of late blight in tomatoes, but by using a high copper concentrate and by double spraying, it can be eliminated. Being airborne, the blight can spread from one field to another, from tomatoes to potatoes. Green-wrap tomato marketing has been hit by adverse weather too.

Leaf hoppers are very abundant in potato and alfalfa fields. Insecticides are needed now, Mr. Sloat warns After the second crop of alfalfa is harvested and growth is two to three inches high, spray with 1½ quarts of methoxaclor to 40 to 100 gallons of water per acre.

Potatoes are not sizing well due to the backward weather, but vine growth is heavy. Should conditions moderate, good sized tubers could develop soon.

Small grains are reported in another story in today's **Lancaster Farming.**

NATIONAL DEBT

The United States Government started the new 1957 fiscal year with a national debt of $272,750,813,649. This is $1,623,409,153 below the debt outstanding on July 1, 1955. It still amounts to about $1,623 for each of the 168 million men women and children in the nation.

Steel users face a bleak supply situation.

Potato Field Days Stress Farm Safety

COUDERSPORT, Pa , — Farm Safety Week is being observed in farm pond "rescue" demonstrations this week at the annual field days of the Pennsylvania Potato Growers Association at nearby Potato City.

A helicopter and rescue team the U. S. Naval Air Station at Niagara Falls, N. Y., staged the rescue of a seaman from the waters of Lake Potato at noon Wednesday.

A farm pond safety demonstration was staged Wednesday evening by the Red Cross Chapter of Bardford.

A special exhibit of potato growing and grading equipment provided opportunity for demonstrations and safe use of family size farm machines There was a spraying demonstration by helicopter. Newest types of machines were demonstrated in plowing, fitting, cultivating, spraying, digging and grading potatoes.

POEIO SECOND TIME

EL MONTE, Calif. — Robert Shipman, Jr., 14, has learned that polio can strike twice. Robert was stricken in 1943, when, during a period of a week, the disease struck three members of his family. At that time, his father and a brother, Billy, were also hospitalized. Recently, Robert was admitted to the Sister Kenny Memorial Hospital for the second time.

Chances are you buy your chicks with great care to get a heavy-laying strain. Do you feed them after they grow up to get all the eggs they're bred to produce?

Poultrymen who buy high-producing strains have found that Purina HIGH-EFFICIENCY Laying Chows help them get lots of eggs per bag of feed. Also to help keep heavy-laying birds in good condition which helps hold down mortality. Most poultrymen who have tried Purina HIGH-EFFICIENCY Chows have found that they got so many more eggs per bag that they LOWERED THEIR FEED COST PER DOZEN EGGS. This was true even though Purina cost a little more per bag than lower-efficiency feeds.

Try Purina for several weeks. Keep an accurate record. See for yourself how much money you save. We'll be glad to help you keep records and figure your costs.

PURINA HIGH-EFFICIENCY LAYING CHOWS

Wenger Bros.
Rheems

H. S. Newcomer
Mt. Joy

Warren Sickman
Pequea

B. F. Adams
Bird-in-Hand

J. H. Reitz & Son
Millway

J. Fred Whiteside
Kirkwood

Snader's Mill
Mt. Airy

John J. Hess II
Intercourse—New Providence

John J. Hess
Vintage

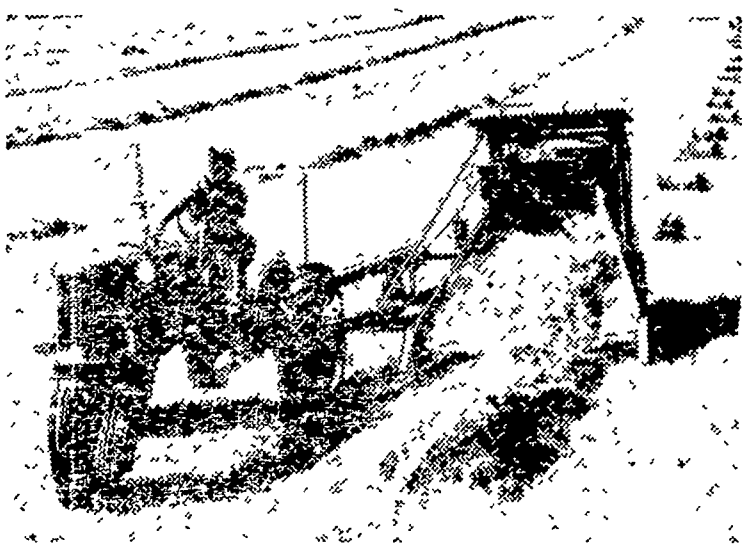
John B. Kurtz
Ephrata

S. H. Hiestand
Salunga

James High
Gordonville

THE STORE WITH THE CHECKERBOARD SIGN

PROTECT YOUR HAY'S PROTEIN



With a ROTO-BALER, you seal leaves inside round bales that shed weather like an umbrella In the leaves, you save ¾ of the protein content of your hay ... the real punch for animal growth and health

★ Leaves are sealed in
★ Weather is sealed out.
★ Livestock prefer hay from round bales.
★ Round bales can't buckle or break.
★ Less twine cost per bale — per ton.
★ ROTO-BALER costs less to own and operate.

ROTO-BALER is an Allis- Chalmers trademark.

ALLIS-CHALMER SALES AND SERVICE

When your hay is ready to bale, call us for a demonstration. Let us prove every word we say.

L. H. Brubaker
Lancaster, Pa.

Snavelys Farm Service
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